

Column A

Star Reporters Under Pressure For Objectivity

By CINDY JOHNSON and DON WALTON
Star Staff Writers

Newspaper reporters are the first to admit it: Like everyone else, they have values and biases that predispose them to certain judgments. And they sometimes find it difficult, as one of them put it, to "sit still and shut up" when they see or hear something with which they disagree.

On the other hand, they are subject to certain professional pressures — both internal and external — that serve to pull them in the other direction, towards objectivity and/or fairness.

That was the consensus expressed by ten Star reporters when questioned about their profession in general, their jobs in particular.

"I think a reporter can only approach objectivity," said education reporter Dick Holman. "How we report on something can be based only on our own experience, knowledge and preceptions of how things happen."

He continued by saying readers must "rely on a reporter's basic integrity to report fairly." That is, to "get all the information you (the reporter) can ... check the facts thoroughly and present all sides of an issue."

Holman's opinion was echoed by several others, including Statehouse reporter Bob Guenther who said that writing "fairly and accurately" is a reporter's primary obligation.

Up To A Point

Those reporters who chose to grapple with the term "objectivity" were in general agreement that a reporter can be objective — as general assignment/social services reporter Linda Olig put it — "up to a point."

"A person has to know himself pretty well in order to be an objective reporter," said Gracia McAndrew, general assignment reporter.

A number of factors, besides personal biases, can inhibit a reporter's objectivity or fairness, Star staff members said.

Farm editor Dominick Costello said the extent of his familiarity with a subject may influence his coverage of it.

He noted a "temptation to be somewhat selective about the questions I ask" when the issue is "near and dear" to me.

Other factors that staff members said may lead to unfair reporting included laziness, carelessness or ineptitude on the part of the reporter, lack of time for research, limited space for the story, the attitudes of news sources, the opinions of management, a lack of reporting experience and secondary ties (through family or friends) to a topic.

The problem of "freebies" — whereby a reporter is wined and dined, or offered gifts, by a news source seeking to influence him — is not a serious one here, reporters said.

Most said they occasionally have lunch or a cup of coffee with a news source, or attend dinner meetings. However, they agreed that such activities were not of sufficient magnitude to influence their reporting.

Gifts are seldom offered to, or accepted by, reporters, according to Holman, who said, "I don't ever want to give the appearance" of being compromised by accepting a gift.

One-Sidedness Objectionable

Unfairness in reporting, for whatever reason it may occur, can take a number of forms. And to general assignment reporter Liane Guenther, the most objectionable form is "one-sidedness" — emphasizing or including only one side of an issue, a biased selection of stories, etc.

In addition, the tone of the language a reporter uses in writing a story can diminish or enhance its fairness, Ms. Guenther said.

General assignment reporter Nancy Hicks listed "taking quotes out of context, selecting quotations to show a person in a bad light" and "hiding statistics that might 'blow' a story" as ways in which a reporter can be unfair.

However, the reporters questioned were unanimous in their opinion that, on the basis of their experience, the incidence of the above abuses is uncommon.

Less serious transgressions — which are not conscious attempts to be unfair but which may still mislead readers — are more frequent, they said.

For example, county government writer Gerry Switzer said a reporter may become so familiar with a "beat" that he or she may, in a story, omit information that readers "really don't know and may want to know. We assume they know it because we do."

Attention-Grabbers Hit

A reporter who uses an attention-grabbing device, such as an inflammatory quotation, at the beginning of a story may mislead the public — especially if the quotation is not representative of the rest of the story, and if readers do not go beyond the first few paragraphs, Patty Beutler said.

Reporters can also mislead by "making things seem better than they are" — by making a colorless person colorful, by correcting interviewees' grammatical errors — Ms. Guenther said.

And both Costello and Guenther said that a reporter may unknowingly mislead readers if he or she has been misled by a news source.

Yet, despite the possible pitfalls to fair reporting, all of the Star reporters questioned expressed opinions similar to that of Gordon Winters, police and federal court reporter, who said, "I think almost every reporter that I've ever been in contact with tries to be fair."

Fairness, Mushiness Not Equal

Reporters may not always succeed, he continued. And he also said readers should understand that "being fair doesn't mean that all your stories have to come out like a pile of mush. It's possible to write a very fair story that puts an agency or public official in a bad light."

What causes a reporter to strive for fairness?

"Everyone tells you you've got to be fair," Winters said. "You internalize these things and they become part of your own values."

"Management pressure" and "knowing I have to go back to my (news) sources," said Ms. Hicks and Ms. Olig, respectively.

Holman referred to "my own pride in doing a good job." And the majority of reporters cited the reading public as a factor that ensures a high degree of fairness.

"There's a built-in safety valve, in that so many people read the newspaper," Ms. Beutler said. "A reporter can't do a bad job for very long and not get called for it."

"Column A," a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

Arabs Hole Up At Airport

PARIS (AP) — Two Arab terrorists made an unsuccessful attack on an Israeli airliner at Orly airport Sunday, battled police with grenades and shots, and holed up in an airport restroom with an estimated six hostages.

Officials said 20 people were wounded, eight of them seriously. They said they believed one of the terrorists also was wounded.

The Arabs demanded a Boeing 707 jetliner to fly them to an unknown destination, officials reported.

For a time, officials believed the Arabs were holding three or four hostages. But an official spokesman said the police used electronic listening devices to monitor conversations in the windowless restroom and concluded six persons were being held: "four male hostages, three of whom are about 30 years old and one aged 65, a woman aged 25 and one child."

He added that the monitored conversations indicated "that all the hostages are safe and sound."

Other officials said the child was a boy of 4 or 5.

At 2 a.m. Monday, almost 10 hours after the

siege began, the terrorists fired two shots down a hall in the direction of police, the Interior Ministry spokesman, Andre Mousset, reported.

He said police asked through the Arab interpreter why the shots were fired, but the terrorists did not respond.

The police then asked if the terrorists or their hostages wanted food, Mousset said, but the Arabs refused and said of the hostages: "They share our fate."

Estimates on the number of injured in a panic-ridden exchange of fire in the crowded terminal building ranged up to 20.

The terrorists took the hostages after police intercepted their attempt to attack an El Al Boeing 747 that was leaving for a flight to Tel Aviv with 222 persons aboard.

Soon after barricading themselves in the rest room, the two Arabs passed a note under the door demanding a Boeing 707 jetliner to fly them to an unknown destination, officials said.

Police officials at first said the terrorists had

described themselves as the "Mohammed Boudia squad," named after a militant Palestinian sympathizer who was assassinated in Paris in 1973.

However, police said later that the note passed from the rest room was not signed.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization condemned the attack as a "criminal incident" and denied any role in it. Palestinian guerrilla groups outside the PLO disclaimed knowledge of the attack.

Prefect Jean Vaudeville, regional administrator of the Val de Marne area around Orly, said the attack began at about 4:20 p.m. when one of the terrorists emerged onto a terrace and prepared to fire on the El Al Boeing 747, which was pulling away with 222 aboard.

But before the man could shoot he was spotted by a policeman, who opened fire. The terrorist hurled grenades at the jet and, joined by an accomplice, tried to flee. The pair ran into the rest room when riot police blocked their escape route.

The El Al jet, on flight 418 from Paris to Tel

Aviv, arrived in Israel on time. The crew and passengers only learned of the attack when they were informed by radio an hour after leaving Paris.

Asher Ben Natan, Israel's ambassador to France, charged in a television interview that Sunday's attempt may have been encouraged by France's failure to officially condemn a terrorist attack at Orly last Monday.

In that incident, two terrorists fired bazooka rockets at an El Al jet at Orly from a parking area. They missed the Israeli jet, but struck a parked plane and a building.

Police sources said the rest room where the terrorists fled was around a corner and when an officer tried to extend a boom with a mirror attached to see what was happening, the terrorists fired two shots but did not hit anything.

A French television newsmen allowed to inspect the building said there was a large hole on a terrace where a grenade went off, all windows between the terrace and the waiting room were blown out, and glass and bits of furniture littered the floor.

High Finance Brews In Devil's Nest Deal

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

There's a giant, economy-sized business deal brewing and two Lincoln men are playing key roles.

Persons intrigued by high finance, business wheeling and dealing and what oil-rich Kuwait does with its so-called "petrodollars" should keep an eye on the developments at Devil's Nest.

For 14 or 15 years, the northeast Nebraska area on the southern edge of Louisa and Clark Lake has been envisioned as the state's No. 1 recreation area.

But the original \$10-million project has mushroomed. Whether it turns into a "playground for the ultra-rich" or just a posh recreational-residential area depends largely on who refinances the 3,000-acre development.

The rugged land, acquired in 1960 by two Lincoln developers, Don Dixon and Bob Guenzel, already sports ski runs, a \$500,000 yacht club and marina, water and nearly completed sewage plants, about 25 miles of roads (10 of them paved) and 25 or 30 houses, ranging in price up to \$50,000.

Development In Debt

However, reliable reports say, the development is "up to its ears in debt—\$7.5 million worth."

Guenzel, a Lincoln attorney, explained refinancing is being sought because, "We need additional dollars into Devil's Nest in order to crank up the sales effort."

Since the project got rolling, Dixon said, only 800 of the 3,000 homes sites plotted have been sold. More sites can be added later, if needed.

Because the sale of sites is one of the developers' main sources of income, Guenzel explained, "we need more front-end money for advertising and promotion" before sales will pick up again.

"We're willing to negotiate with anybody for that money," he added.

Two Groups Interested

At present, two groups say they're interested in buying Devil's Nest.

One of those is a group of investors headed by Hans Goldner, who says he has been a land developer in Europe. The other interested party includes Bernard (Bernie) Cornfeld, former head of the now collapsed Investors Overseas Services.

Under a contract signed Nov. 22, Goldner already has an option to buy the project for \$8.6 million. Although that original option on the property expired Jan. 6, Dixon said it has been extended "as long as active negotiations continue."

Goldner said, in a telephone interview from California, his Devil's Nest investors will be both Americans and Europeans. However, he said, "It hasn't been defined who we are going to accept ... because I do not take in people only for their capital. They have to be qualified to be experts, to give advice in developing the project."

Among those identified as Goldner's associates in the deal are Robert A. Duffy, head of Shalako Enterprises Inc. of Pasadena, an investment firm, and Louis L. Berg, a New Yorker who says he's in the business of finding venture capital.

Fulfill Plans

Goldner, who speaks with a thick, Viennese accent, said he wants to "fulfill the plans (for Devil's Nest) which have been mapped out for 10 years."

Those latest blueprints, drawn up by a Phoenix, Ariz., architect, call for such amenities as an unconventional 200-room hotel built down the side of a hill, a motel and a golf course.

In addition, Goldner said, "I have plans like a plastic surgery clinic and health spa" staffed "with the most well-known names."

He said he envisions Devil's Nest as a "complete recreational package" for Americans as well as "the most sophisticated clientele from Europe."

Goldner said, "For all practical purposes, except for minor details, the deal is complete. We should be able to set down for final closing within eight to 10 days."

Waiting in the wings is international financier Cornfeld, who claims he's also in the market to buy Devil's Nest if the deal with Goldner falls through.

After spending almost 11 months in a Swiss jail on fraud and other charges stemming from the collapse of IOS, Cornfeld is back in business, this time as board chairman of Southwest Research Corp., of Carefree, Ariz.

Southwest Research is parent firm of Golden Valley Land Corp., which in 1970 helped sketch the master plan to pull Devil's Nest back on its feet.

Interestingly, Goldner and Cornfeld are old business associates. Goldner said he worked for Cornfeld's IOS organization as sales manager in Costa Rica and Germany.

One person close to the business transaction noted that Goldner and Cornfeld parted recently "not on the best of terms."

"I suspect what we're seeing here is each party trying to shaft the other party ... a conflict between old friends," he said.

Research Firm Weak

One of Cornfeld's current business associates, F. M. (Pat) McCown, president of Southwest Research, said he is interested in buying Devil's Nest in an effort to revive his company's flagging fortunes. He said he came out of semi-retirement because he didn't think his business was being run properly.

"I was the largest investor," he said, "and I was concerned about my money."

In 1973, Southwest Research had an operating loss of more than \$350,000 on revenue of \$3.1 million. McCown confirmed that 1974 will probably show an \$850,000 loss on revenues of about \$2.5 million.

So, even before McCown and Cornfeld could begin setting up their own sales force at Devil's Nest, Southwest Research is badly in need of cash.

Kuwait Negotiations

To remedy that, Cornfeld said he has been negotiating a \$20-million deal with an Arab group from Kuwait. Kuwait, more than any other Arab nation, has been recycling its "petrodollars" in U.S. real estate.

According to Cornfeld, the Arabs would buy \$20 million in certificates of deposit from three American banks and those banks would in turn loan \$10 million to Southwest Research.

At least some of Kuwait's petrodollars could be pumped into the northeastern Nebraska development.

In a telephone interview, McCown said he would "rather not comment" on the oil money, but conceded "there have been negotiations" with the Arabs.

Commenting on his plans for Devil's Nest, should the deal with Goldner fall through, McCown said it would be handled more conservatively than what Goldner has proposed.

Run Like A Business

McCown said he favors a recreation-residential facility that "would be run like a business."

"I'm not flamboyant," he said. "That's out of my line."

McCown said he has seen the Devil's Nest area and thinks it has "excellent development potential" but has to be "intelligently marketed."

"The greater part of it would have to be sold outside of Nebraska, as a second home or recreational area," he said. "I think the potential is good from the European market. Outside the United States there is more being sold than inside."

However, McCown said, he's waiting to hear an offer from the Lincoln developers before he moves ahead.

"There's no sense for us to make offers right now," he said. "We couldn't buy it now if we wanted to. And we're not interested in a bidding situation."

"We'll have to wait and see what happens in the next couple of weeks."



INTERIOR OF CHURCH... charred in early morning blaze.

Church Destroyed By Fire

A fire destroyed the Lincoln Fellowship Christian Church in the Belmont section of Lincoln early Sunday, and a fire official said the pastor was "lucky to escape with his life."

Fire Inspector Larry Cole said

the cause was uncertain, but theorized a candle was left burning overnight in the church sanctuary.

The pastor, the Rev. John Ruthven, said he was sleeping in a basement room, and the noise

of the fire awakened him. Rev. Ruthven, clad only in underclothes, ran barefooted from the church to a neighbor's house where he called firemen.

"He was lucky to escape with his life," said Cole.

Rev. Ruthven's hair was singed and he received minor burns in fleeing the blaze.

Rev. Ruthven estimated replacement costs for the structure at \$70,000 and said the church wasn't insured.

He said, "It looks like the building is a total loss."

"We'll probably start by clearing the ground and filling in."

Rev. Ruthven said the church was started by his father as a mission and has grown along with the Belmont area. He said the one-story wood frame church seated about 125 persons and attendance averaged about 100 persons each Sunday.

The congregation met Sunday at the homes of two church members, and Rev. Ruthven said he hoped arrangements could be made to hold services at the Belmont Community Center.

Today's Chuckle

Most essential qualification of an engineer: the ability to make your superior believe your idea will work — and to explain afterward why it didn't.

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On Inside Pages

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Alfalfa Weevil Attacked

Home-Family, Page 6:

UNL Zeroes In On Women

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Ford's Lead Narrows

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly sunny, warmer Monday. High upper 20s. Winds southerly 10-20 mph. Chance of occasional snow Monday night, low 20

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer east on Monday. High 50 west, upper 20s east. Chance of light snow east Monday night, low in the lower 20s

More Weather, Page 5

Bauer's Bav. Mints

Irreg. 2 lb. \$4.98 Rupperts Rexall
13th & N — Adv.

Sweet-of-the-Week

at Penneys is Conversation
Hearts, 89¢ lb.—Adv.

British And IRA Hold Truce Talks

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — More than 25,000 Irishmen led by Roman Catholic and Protestant clergymen prayed for peace on both sides of the Irish border Sunday as British officials held talks with Irish Republican Army political leaders in a bid for a new cease-fire.

A crowd estimated at 12,000 converged on Belfast City Hall for a service led by both Protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen. In Dublin, crowds estimated at 15,000 gathered around the main post office on O'Connell Street where they were led in prayer by clergymen of the four main churches — Roman Catholic, Church of Ireland, Presbyterian and Methodist.

The British Press Association quoted IRA sources as saying Prime Minister Harold Wilson played a major role in arranging the talks Sunday between top government representatives and the Provisional Sinn Fein, the political arm of the IRA's Provisional wing. The news agency said the sources did not clarify Wilson's exact role. However, they said before he took office in February 1974 he met IRA leaders in Dublin and proposed a policy which would allow for gradual British withdrawal from Northern Ireland.

British officials, reporting Sunday's meeting, did not say when or where it was being held. An IRA source said two Sinn Fein members were drawn from its Ulster executive, but he declined to name them.

The Rev. William Arlow, one of the Church of Ireland clergymen who assisted in the 25-day IRA cease-fire that ended at midnight Thursday, was at the scene of the talks but declined to say whether he sat in. After the meeting he told newsmen: "So far so good. I am still hopeful."

He said the IRA's ruling coun-

cil was likely to meet soon to decide whether to resume the cease-fire. It called off the truce on grounds that Merlyn Rees, Britain's minister for the province, did not respond adequately to demands for a general amnesty for IRA suspects interned without trial and a pledge to eventually withdraw all British troops from Northern Ireland.

During the cease-fire Rees released around 50 of more than 500 terrorist suspects detained without trial and said that Britain's military presence in Northern Ireland could be scaled down only if there was a genuine end to the violence.

Some observers believe he may now be ready to release more detainees. But he has shown no sign of meeting the IRA's basic demands for a general amnesty and for a British statement of intent to withdraw from Northern Ireland.

Rees, in a statement from his Belfast office, warned against expecting too much from the talks. He said the talks were intended not to negotiate but to explain the government's position. This states that Northern Ireland will remain part of the United Kingdom while the majority of its population so wish.

As the talks were held, a 7-year-old farm boy driving home his father's cows near the border village of Forkhill was killed by a terrorist land mine — the first fatality since the cease-fire expired and the 1,144th known victim of violence since the Northern Ireland conflict erupted in August, 1969.

Another bomb had rocked the County Armagh village earlier Sunday after three masked men halted a car, planted two bombs inside and told the driver to park it outside a police station. Troops towed the car to a safe area and set off the bombs without damage.

women were rushed to a hospital after a barrage of shots sprayed through the coffee shop of the Portman Hotel soon after 8 p.m. A hospital spokesman said the man had a leg wound, two women were treated for minor cuts and two for shock.

Three hours later, Scotland Yard reported, a similar machine-gun attack was made at the Carlton Towers Hotel in Cadogan Place and two women were wounded by flying glass. Doctors later said their injuries were not serious.

The shooting at the Carlton Towers occurred as a Jewish wedding reception was coming to an end with 125 guests still present.

There were about 15 bullet holes in the plate glass that forms a wall of the hotel's ground floor Rib Room restaurant.

The Portman Hotel would only say that the Jewish function being held there was organized by a private firm which did not want its name published.

About a dozen bullet holes dotted a big plate glass window at the front of the Portman's coffee shop and the ceiling of the cafe.

One witness said some 100 persons were inside the coffee shop when the gunfire erupted.



Dousing The Blaze

A youth risks a good soaking to douse the blaze in his throat at a leaking hose connection in Yonkers, N.Y. Firemen were fighting a minor fire at an apartment in the New York suburb.

Settlements Avert Workers' Walkout

DENVER (AP) — The oil workers union announced agreement Sunday on two-year national contracts with the Mobil and Cities Service oil companies.

The settlements averted a walkout by 6,700 workers, but left more than 3,100 other members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union still on strike at Continental and Union oil company refineries in seven states.

More than 9,300 workers also continued to strike over local issues at Mobil, Gulf and Texaco refineries in Beaumont and Port Arthur, Tex., despite national settlements with Gulf and Texaco last week and the Mobil settlement Sunday.

Spokesmen for Mobil and Texaco said Sunday that the Texas plants were operating with supervisory personnel, although at reduced capacity. Union Oil plants also were operating on a reduced scale, the company said.

Union President A.F. Grosipron said the contracts "meet the minimum standards set out in the pattern settlements with Gulf Oil Corp." which called for a 26.8% wage increase over the two years. Oil workers made about \$5.95 an hour under their old contracts.

The settlement with Mobil, the nation's sixth largest oil refiner, affects nearly 6,000 OCAW members. Grosipron said the Cities Service agreement covers about 700 oil workers.

He said the settlements "place the union on a mop-up basis" with the rest of the industry. Grosipron said the union has

negotiated settlements with nine major oil companies which employ about one-half of the union's 60,000 oil worker members.

He also announced strike deadlines against Marathon Oil at Texas City, Tex., Skelly Oil at El Dorado, Kan., and Husky Oil in Wyoming and Utah. The strikes will begin at noon Tuesday unless settlements are reached.

Phillips Petroleum and Standard Oil of Ohio were placed on strike notice earlier.

The strike notices against City Service went into effect at noon Sunday in Louisiana, Illinois, New Jersey and New York. A union spokesman said there was "no progress reported" in those negotiations, which affect 675 union members.

Negotiations were scheduled to resume with Standard of Ohio Monday, the union spokesman said. Some 675 union members are employed at the Standard of Ohio's four refineries.

Talks Break Off

Istanbul (UPI) — The foreign ministers of Iran and Iraq broke off talks on long-standing border disputes after three days of fruitless negotiations, an Iraqi spokesman said.

Saudi King Faisal Greet Egyptians On Arab Tour

By The Associated Press

Thousands of Egyptians chanting "Jerusalem, Jerusalem, liberate Jerusalem" thronged the streets of Aswan on Sunday to greet King Faisal of Saudi Arabia as he arrived on the last stop of a tour of Arab states bordering Israel.

President Anwar Sadat was on hand at Aswan airport to embrace the 68-year-old Saudi monarch, who has vowed to pray in Jerusalem but only when the Arabs control their quarter of the Holy City. Faisal arrived from Amman, Jordan. His first stop on his week-long trip was Syria.

In other Middle East developments: —Two Arab terrorists

Boy Goes On Anti-Alcohol Rampage

•The New York Times

Picture Butte, Alberta — Early on a clear, cold Sunday morning recently a 12-year-old Indian boy broke into the liquor store of this tidy little village and went on a rampage that touched nerves all across Canada.

Apparently venting his rage at alcohol and what he had seen it do, the boy, whose jobless parents were at home, drunk at the time, smashed hundreds of bottles, broke windows and ripped tiles from the ceiling with a crowbar, wasting \$4,000 worth of liquor and doing \$1,000 damage to the store.

The incident was taken by Canadians as a harsh reminder that alcohol is one of the greatest problems of this country's Indian people. It made an impact here in this crossroads 66 miles north of the Montana border and as far away as Toronto, where

the Globe and Mail called the attack on the liquor store "a tale of how we lose people."

"Liquor so often provides their only effective way of coping with the white man's world," said Grant Alger. He is a welfare officer who is now supervising a year's probation for the Indian boy. The boy had drunk a lot of beer, apparently for the first time in his life, before he wrecked the liquor store.

The boy now says that he does not remember the incident, or why he acted the way he did. When he was arrested in the wrecked liquor store he was reportedly ranting about the harmful effects of alcohol.

In picture Butte—which got its name from the early settlers' reaction to the elevation, "pretty as a picture," just outside of town—the discussion goes on: "Why did he do it?" "What does it prove,

anyway?" It reflects similar concern all over western Canada.

In the Northwest Territories, where the presence of white men who have arrived in great numbers since World War II has nearly destroyed the native culture, the leaders of some Indian settlements recently petitioned the government to halt incoming shipments of liquor.

The case history of the 12-year-old here is considered typical. His parents, who are unmarried and who have 11 other children, have spent years rootlessly roaming the western plains, collecting welfare payments, looking for work half-heartedly.

After they moved here from northern Saskatchewan, the boy's father worked for a while hoeing beets and his wife and family lived in a farm shack. Now they live in a shabby white stucco house in Picture Butte and the Welfare Department pays their rent.

N. Y. Times Summary

Convoy Awaits Cambodians

Phnom Penh — A huge convoy of ships loaded with American-provided food, fuel and ammunition for isolated Phnom Penh waited at the South Vietnamese border to cross into Cambodia and try to break through the Communist-led insurgent blockade of the Mekong River. The convoy of about 30 commercial vessels, arranged by the U.S. government, was said to be waiting for Cambodian gunboats to escort it 71 miles up the Mekong.

Bank Failure Averted

New York — The Chemical Bank, the nation's seventh largest banking organization, acquired the Security National Bank, which is based on Long Island, and operates 96 offices mainly in Suffolk and Nassau Counties, for \$40 million in cash. The acquisition averted what was believed to be the "probable failure" of Security National. All depositors of Security National will automatically become depositors of the Chemical Bank, and all Security National offices will operate under the Chemical name.

Bookies Bribing Fewer Policemen

New York — Fewer policemen are being bribed now by illegal bookmakers because impractical gambling laws are not being enforced, a New York Times study of the nation's sports-betting industry indicates. In New York City, for example, where anti-gambling squads have been reduced by 50% in the last five years. The milder arrest tactics are melting much of the corruptive "ice" formerly paid to the local police.

Jackson Plans Drug Probe

Washington — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., plans an inquiry into the Drug Enforcement Administration to determine why it appears to be losing a struggle to stem the flow of heroin into the United States.

Black Eye Can Blind You

New York — A black eye can mask something far more serious than a temporarily wounded psyche or the cosmetic embarrassment from a bump into the bedroom door. If the black eye is not treated quickly and properly, permanent damage to the vision can result, the editors of the British medical journal have warned.

Arts Council Criticizes Itself

New York — In a rare example of public soul-searching by a public agency, the New York State Council on the Arts issued a candid, sweepingly critical report on its own policies and procedures. The council has been widely criticized for delays in disbursing the record \$34.1 million appropriation given it last year by the legislature. The council said "confusion and delay" were among its faults.

(c) New York Times News Service

Military Command Put In Mao's Hands

TOKYO (AP) — China announced its new constitution Sunday, cutting away a possible power base for challenging Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung and specifically putting command of the armed forces in the chairman's hands.

The document, announced by the official Hsinhua news agency, eliminated the job of national president, a possible springboard for challenging the 81-year-old Mao. It also put control of the military in Mao's hands instead of having them under the president.

Other changes from China's first constitution, adopted in 1954, give Chinese the right to strike, freedom either to believe or not believe in religion, equal rights for women "in all respects," the right to vote and hold office at the age of 18, freedom of speech, press and assembly, and exemption from arrest "except by decision of a people's court or with the sanction of a public security organ."

The new constitution also allows commune members to farm some small plots for their personal needs as long as commune work is given first place, and allows workers to "engage in individual labor involving no exploitation of others" while they are being guided toward "socialist collectivization."

Left out in the new constitution, however, was the old law's freedom to choose a place of residence and to change residence, and the freedom to engage in scientific research, literary and artistic creation and other cultural activities.

China's last president was Liu Shao-chi, who was accused of trying to restore capitalism and purged in the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution. Under the old constitution, his powers included command of the armed forces and the power to appoint and remove the premier.

Lin Piao, the defense minister who died in a plane crash in 1971 and who is accused of trying to overthrow Mao in a coup, is now

the butt of a nationwide campaign of denunciation for having plotted to kill both Mao and Premier Chou En-lai. He is currently under fire for his efforts to become president before his alleged coup attempt and for opposing Mao's concept that "the party controls the gun."

Although the new constitution consolidates Mao's powers, indications are that he was not at last week's National People's Congress, which adopted the document, or the party Central Committee meeting which preceded the congress. No explanation was given for his absence.

In a report on the revision of the constitution, also broadcast by Hsinhua Sunday, new Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao said abolition of the president's job and related changes "will certainly help strengthen the party's centralized leadership over the structure of the state and meet the desire of the people of the whole country."

The National People's Congress is China's top legislative body. The meeting last Monday-Friday was the first meeting of the congress in 10 years and only the fourth since 1949.

The congress also reappointed ailing 76-year-old Premier Chou En-lai and filled Lin's old defense minister post with one of Chou's closest friends, Yeh Chien-ying, 75.

In a separate meeting of the party Central Committee, another crony of Chou's, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, 70, was raised to the party vice chairmanship and membership on the nine-man party Politburo standing committee.

Rawalpindi Quivers

Rawalpindi, Pakistan (UPI)—This city and the southeastern provincial capital of Lahore were rocked by mild earth tremors, but there were no immediate reports of injury or damage.

Machine-Gun Fire Hits London Hotels

LONDON (AP) — Gunmen in speeding cars raked two downtown London hotels with machine-gun fire Sunday night, injuring seven persons, police said.

Jewish functions were being held at both hotels when the gunmen struck, officials reported. Police said it was too early to speculate on who was to blame, but one official source said he believed it was likely to be the work of Arab extremists.

A 56-year-old man and four

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Dorothy Young Looks Forward To Two Years In Afghanistan



By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

"If Marlene Dietrich can ride on the Orient Express..." Dorothy Young laughed, letting hang rhetorically her own whimsical ambition.

She and her husband Joseph O. Young left Lincoln Sunday for a two-year mission in Afghanistan—packing a twinkle for an Orient Express ticket, cross-country skis ready for the Himalayas, and more mundane plans in mind for community service work in Kabul.

While Mrs. Young anticipated the intriguing area north of the Arabian Sea, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Prof. Young has more serious work ahead as adviser to Kabul University.

Pair Going For AID

A pair in the 35-member contingent of eight other Nebraska families—educators, agriculturists and engineers—the Youngs will serve in Afghanistan for the Agency for International Development.

The AID mission is bent on improving the Kabul University curriculum, as well as conducting what in America would be called extension work, on a State Department contract with the

University of Nebraska at Omaha.

When they learned of the assignment to Afghanistan last November, Mrs. Young said, "I had to look it up." Surrounded by Iran, Pakistan and Russia, Afghanistan shares a border with China in what she called the Himalayan "foothills" at 14,000 feet.

They'll Be Lower

But the Youngs' affairs will take place 8,000 feet lower, in the capital of 250,000 where Prof. Young, former chairman of the UNL horticulture and forestry departments, will offer his botany skills.

When Young served on an agricultural mission in Colombia, he insisted on learning Spanish and "does very well," Mrs. Young said. Thus, three months ago, "the first thing we did was to get 36 tapes of Dari," one of three Persian dialects spoken in Afghanistan.

A native, horticulturist Mahmood Frazier, who is working on his doctorate at UNL, helped the Youngs to learn Dari, and they'll meet his brothers and sisters as first friends.

Other parts of the country beckon. She wants to see two Buddhas, "exquisite stonework carved out of the side of a mountain when the religion prevailed, the Kashmir of actor Ronald Coleman won't be far away; nomadic tribes drive their sheep to climates befitting the season, and there's Islamic literature, art and religion to learn.

Readjustments In Store

Besides using discretion in dress (veils still cover some women's faces), the Youngs must adjust to the non-drinking, non-pork eating society, and assure that their servants "have their five times a day to pray," she said.

There are new tales of creation to learn, and stories of the origin of animals in Afghan legends. And she might get a job, right down her Ali.

An English consultant for the Lincoln Public Schools, Mrs. Young explained "English is the language of instruction" in Afghanistan, even though the country twice repelled the British.

Mrs. Young said she's "leaving right in the middle of our (new) written composition project, and I'm sad to be leaving that" because it already shows promise.

She firmly believes children should develop their writing skills, practical or imaginative, that also help one "to sort out what he needs to know," while establishing a broad base of literacy.

Mrs. Young lauded the responsibility of the district in recognizing that contemporary literature offerings need to be balanced, after being too long "removed from the real world," as well as in promoting the value of classics and Shakespeare.

Her new world for two years will have no television. "We'll take the Paris Herald-Tribune. That sounds so cosmopolitan," she chuckled in unpretentious Midwestern.

"I'll go back to the classroom when I get back, and happily," Mrs. Young said. "Until then, 'I don't know where to get on' the Orient Express, 'but I'll find out,'" she promised.

Prasch, Brandt Hailed

She said the Lincoln schools and their future "is good," and expressed "great admiration" for Supt. John Prasch and instructor Supt. Ron Brandt.

Others To Join Youngs

Eight Nebraska families will join the Joseph O. Youngs in Afghanistan next week, on a two-year Agency for International Development mission. They are

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Profs Gerald R. Boardman, education, Otis Cross, agriculture, Ted H. Doane, agriculture, and Marvin M. Johnson, engineering.

University of Nebraska at Omaha professors include Harold Davis, education; Richard D. Gibson, engineering; mission leader, George Wayne Glidden, education, and Harry Meyers, engineering.

MRS. YOUNG . . . readies boxes for storage.

Study Tells Who Might Burn Next

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have put together what they say is the first extensive profile of adults who are "burn prone" and likely to become victims of fire.

The person most likely to be burned is a middle-aged woman with a history of smoking, alcoholism or drug abuse whose clothes or hair catch fire as she sits in an overstuffed easy chair or lies in bed, the doctors indicate.

In a study published in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. John D. MacArthur and Francis D. Moore report on 155 adult patients they have treated for burns at Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital over almost a decade.

The study showed that about half of these patients showed a predisposition to burning. And in the cases of more severe burns, this figure was 57.

Alcoholism, particularly when combined with smoking, led the

list of predisposing factors found in the study, with senility, psychiatric disorders, neurological malfunctions and physical impairments following.

People dazed by drugs, including sedatives and opiates, or slowed by alcohol, age, physical disability or mental illness don't appear to react well in a fire emergency, the study indicated.

An inability to respond to this challenge thereby can contribute to the nature and extent of the injury.

Dr. MacArthur said in an interview that doctors have long known informally that some people are prone to burn injuries. But few comprehensive studies exist of the phenomenon in adults, he added.

"Our study is about the only one I can think of that attempts to put all of this together in some organized fashion," Dr. MacArthur said.

The study found that women whether predisposed to burns or normal, were more likely to get burned than men in their same group. And also women were

more likely than men to have severe, extensive burns that caused death.

The report said the patient's own home is the site of injury in 76% of the cases, and 15% were injured in nursing homes, hospitals and mental institutions.

"The patient's own home can be a dangerous place for unsupervised persons who are elderly, neurologically crippled or psychiatrically disordered," the doctors said.

Burn-prone persons should not be permitted to use a flame-type stove, light a fire or to smoke unattended since these routine functions could be dangerous to them, the study said.

"Quite characteristically, the patient is sitting in an overstuffed chair, smoking, drinking and watching television" when the fire occurs, the doctors said of the commonplace dangers.

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'Tashi Kur'

Anticipating hospitality, Mrs. Young knows how to say thank you. "Tashi kur," phoneticized from the Afghan symbols. Aside from that perplexing script, she said, Dari isn't difficult, closely related to Germanic languages.

But "I don't know when we'll get used to opening the books from the back," she said.

No matter. She's ready for conversation at the grocery. "Bazaar," Mrs. Young corrected, although she might not have to worry about shopping. "We'll have servants. It's expected and it's part of the economy."



Pick a locksmith in the

Yellow Pages

Warriors Would Die To Take Monastery

Gresham, Wis. (UPI) — A band of armed Indians said Sunday they would rather die than compromise their demands for ending their 19-day-old occupation of the Alexian Brothers abbey near here. The National Guard brought in replacement troops to man checkpoints around the abbey.

Hopes of a quick settlement began to crumble Saturday when the Indians rejected an offer from the Alexian Brothers, a Roman Catholic order, for an agreement which could allow the local tribe of Menominee Indians to convert the abbey to a medical facility.

The Indians renewed their demand for the deed to the property and an unconditional amnesty. They accused the Alexian Brothers of reneging on some terms of a verbal agreement. The Alexian Brothers held their own news conference Sunday and said their offer was in "good faith."

Neal Bennett, an Alexian spokesman, said the offer gave the Indians six months to raise the \$750,000 to pay for the abbey, and that it demanded evidence that a health care, or an educational program, would indeed be set up at the abbey.

Meantime, the Indians met with representatives of a sympathetic group called the Menominee People's Committee, who were allowed past the guardsmen and into the novitiate. Afterward, Ted Boyd, chairman of the group said the Indians demanded unconditional pardons and a clear title to the 64-room building and more than 200 acres of land around it.

"They're willing to die to do this (get the site)," Boyd said. "They want to do what they can to help the Menominee tribe and they're willing to give up their lives to do this."

Mike Sturdevant, the "general" of the group called the "Menominee Warrior Society," said if the Indians' demands aren't met, "they'll have to kill us to get us out of here."

The Indians voiced fears the Guardsmen were mounting an attempt to storm the building, but guard officials flatly denied the charge.

Col. Hugh Simonson, the Guard commander, said the fresh troops were brought in "because of the delay in negotiations and the fact almost 20% of the troops on hand are down with the flu."

Child Care Reorganized For More Staff Mobility

The Lincoln-Lancaster Child Care System has been reorganized to allow "greater mobility of staff between various day care components," said Keith Bastrom, program director.

The system, a division of Family Services, is composed of two child care centers and a family day care project located in 48 individual homes which were merged in August.

Nearly 300 families received developmental day care services through the system last year.

The reorganization was approved by the Family Services

board at its annual meeting.

In other action, Dwaine Rogge was elected board president. Other newly elected officers are Mrs. George Coleman, vice president, Earl Fell, treasurer, and Carol Kubert, secretary.

New board members are Mrs. Gilbert W. Erickson, Mrs. James Newcomer, Mrs. Eddy B. Thomas, County Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront and Lawrence Frazier.

Outgoing president David Pierson reported that 1,248 families received counseling and social services through Family Services during 1974. The United Fund agency provides services to strengthen family life and alleviate family stress by professional counseling, specialized help and advocacy to improve social conditions affecting family life.

Last year, 1,071 families received services through the Open Door Health Center, a Family Service program, Pierson said.

Baker Takes Credit

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI) — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he doesn't "mean to be immodest," but his work with the Senate Watergate Committee investigating alleged domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency kicked off the current CIA probe.

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So Far, So Good

Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan has drawn praise from those who felt the sting of his gavel during Whelan's first major test as presiding officer of the Legislature.

Whelan's baptism under fire came last week during the ferocious debate over the Equal Rights Amendment. As the debate grew hotter last Thursday, so did tempers and Whelan had to resort to turning off microphones in order to cool off some of the outbursts. The new lieutenant governor gavelled several senators out of order while keeping a tight reign on the proceedings and his knowledge of the rules was apparent.

Senators on both sides of the ERA argument noted Whelan's decisiveness and there was an inevitable comparison with former Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh's somewhat more relaxed and indecisive stewardship of the Unicameral over the past four years.

Observers also note that Speaker Jules Burbach, who heretofore could not be accused of being a paragon of orderliness, has taken great strides since assuming the Legislature's top leadership post in systematizing the day-to-day business operations of the Unicameral. Burbach has been assigned an aide to help him; has kept

his colleagues to an informal schedule thus far and has devoted considerable attention to a plan to group bills by subject matter for consideration when the bills really start to pour out on the floor.

The uninitiated may be moved to reply, so what? They're just doing their jobs, aren't they?

True, but the performances turned in by the presiding officer and the speaker thus far during the young session are markedly better than the norm. There have been only periodic spells of decisiveness from the chair or leadership from the speakers in the past and that has affected adversely the Legislature's image.

This is not meant to be critical of the pleasant and pliable nature of past lieutenant governors and speakers; this is meant merely to comment that a businesslike approach helps the Unicameral keep up appearances.

It is hoped that the presiding officer will continue to use the gavel whenever necessary and with that and the help of the speaker and his schedule, that the lawmakers will be able to keep abreast of the agenda.

New Face Emerging

The Ford administration is slowly taking shape, beginning to project a face of its own. The Nixon people depart from the executive staff almost imperceptibly, by ones and twos, but all of a sudden there is a new White House staff with new names and faces.

The cabinet members depart by ones and the President has been slow — perhaps deliberate is a better word — in replacing them. Last week he announced two cabinet appointments which depart from the Nixon standard.

William Coleman, the secretary of transportation-designate, is a black — the first since Housing and Urban Development Sec. Robert Weaver under LBJ and only the second in history.

And Edward Levi, a registered Democrat, law professor and university president with ivy-covered credentials of which Nixon was so suspicious, was named as Ford's choice to be attorney general of the United States.

They are widely regarded as excellent

choices so far as competence is concerned and the appointments are seen as politically acceptable except for some far-right grumbling. Nebraskans will take interest in the fact that Sen. Roman Hruska apparently will not oppose the Levi nomination and we think that says something positive about Sen. Hruska.

James Lynn was also moved last week from the cabinet to the budget office, replacing Nixon associate Roy Ash.

But some really tough personnel decisions remain. There is the matter of Treasury Sec. Simon, who reportedly opposes some of the most important aspects of Ford's economic policies. And there is the matter of Earl Butz of Agriculture, who temporarily has had the heat taken off him because he has been quiet for a spell and the heat has been on others.

And there is Henry Kissinger, still brilliant, but in the midst of a losing streak.

Smart money says all will go before long and it would probably help the Ford administration in the long run if they did.

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RICHARD L. WORSNOP

Safety In The Air

WASHINGTON — No U.S. government agency was happier to bid farewell to 1974 than was the Federal Aviation Administration, which is broadly responsible for aircraft and airport safety. Two major crashes last year brought the FAA under heavy criticism, and the agency was further disrupted by sweeping administrative changes. As the new year began, rumors were circulating — they were denied — that President Ford was trying to ease FAA Administrator Alexander P. Butterfield out of his job.

The first of the two crashes that embroiled the FAA in controversy took place last March 3, when an American-made DC-10 jetliner with 346 people aboard went down near Paris. All passengers and crew members perished, making the crash the worst disaster in civil aviation history.

The second crash occurred near Washington, D.C., on Dec. 1. A Trans World Airlines plane plowed into a rainswept mountainside on its approach to Dulles International Airport, killing all 92 persons on board. Damage claims in excess of \$850 million already have been filed, and more are in preparation.

Unofficial observers have suggested negligence on the FAA's part in both crashes. They point out that the Paris disaster was found to have stemmed from a faulty cargo door, which apparently blew off and caused and explosive decompression of the cargo department. This, in turn, caused the floor of the passenger cabin to collapse, severing some of the aircraft's flight-control cables.

The National Transportation Safety Board, an independent investigatory body that determines the cause of crashes, had been aware of the cargo-door problem on DC-10's as early as June, 1972. It urged the FAA to direct the manufacturer, McDonnell Douglas, to make the necessary safety modifications. Butterfield contends that his agency did just that, but left compliance largely up to McDonnell Douglas and the airlines that fly DC-10's.

As for the Dec. 1 crash, a preliminary inquiry indicated that the pilot brought his plane down to about 1,800 feet immediately after receiving approach clearance from Dulles Airport. This altitude was too low to clear the Blue Ridge Mountains. The safety board said the plane should have been

at 3,400 feet.

Spokesmen for the Air Line Pilots Association angrily denied that pilot error was responsible for the crash. They insisted that air traffic controllers should have cleared the plane for descent to only 4,000 feet. In rebuttal, the FAA said that a pilot should know his altitude and location. "If we had to hand-carry every plane in," one official said, "we'd never get anything done."

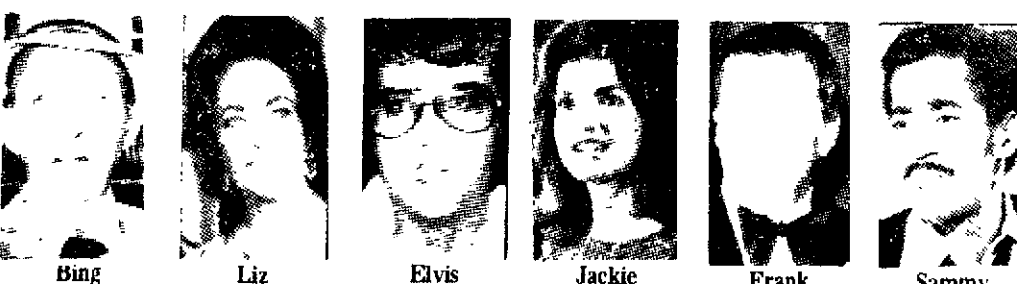
Although there seems to be blame enough for many to share, the FAA is likely to remain the chief target of criticism. A recent report by a House Commerce subcommittee took the agency to task for its "oversolicitous attitude" with respect to "the economic well-being of the aircraft industry or the carriers." Other regulatory agencies have been similarly accused of trying to protect the interests of the very industries they are supposed to regulate.

Some sort of remedial action is to be expected. In addition to the human tragedy involved, plane crashes are enormously expensive to manufacturers and carriers alike. Safer flying is in everyone's best interest.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

It's All In A Name



NEW YORK — One of the more ironic things about making a name of yourself these days is that the less it takes, the more you've got it made. True celebrities, those in the six-figure brackets, are on a first-name basis with the world.

If, for instance, you read that Liz is miffed because Jackie's flashing a diamond bigger than hers, all you need to ask is how many carats.

When Billie Jean challenges Chris, or Martha makes another phone call, or Elvis turns "fat and 40," no headline ever has to say more.

And when Henry jets to Europe, you never wonder which Henry; you only wonder what he's up to now. But you can be sure Walter will explain it all. Right after he gives you the details of Wilbur's latest escapade or Angela's new cause.

This probably says something significant about the rest of us nobodies. Maybe we're overly frustrated by computers that acknowledge our existence, if we're lucky, only by a funny-looking number.

All we know for sure is that when a celebrity gets to the point where he can drop his last name, he adds several zeros to his income. Especially in show biz.

The ultimate test is the television special or the Las Vegas marque. Excuse me, make that

"Vegas." It's up there in the one-name strat, too.

And so we have Liza . . . Frank . . . Sammy . . . Flip . . . Dino . . . Dinah . . . Ann-Margret she dropped a letter and added a hyphen . . . Raquel . . . Marlene . . . Barbara . . . Phyllis . . . Merv and Johnny. But not Dick; he still needs a Cavett tacked on. People stay home to watch Luci . . . Doris . . . Perry . . . Pearl . . . Mitzi . . . Bing . . . Ella . . . Lena . . . or on the late-lates Humphrey . . . Errol . . . Judy . . . and Mae.

They head for the movies to see Marlon . . . Paul . . . Burt . . . Kirk . . . Goldie . . . and Mia. In the old days it was Lana . . . Hedy . . . Marilyn . . . Ginger . . . Rita . . . and on Saturday afternoons, Roy and Dale.

And who kept us filled in on the throbbing secrets of their private lives? Why, Hedda and Louella, of course.

Not even death dims this one-name bit. We still talk about Lenny . . . Judy . . . Sophie . . . Ty . . . Maurice . . . Satchmo . . . Duke . . . and Janis.

In politics, things are just as casual. Headlines keep us up-to-date on Jerry, Rocky . . . Ronnie . . . Spiro . . . Barry . . . and

Bella. And, while they never got a vote themselves, Betty . . . Happy . . . Pat . . . Julie . . . Tricia . . . Lady Bird and all the little birds.

Even non-sport fans who can't tell a football from any other kind know who you mean when you talk about Joe . . . Wilt . . . Hank . . . Arnold . . . Willie . . . Casey . . . and who can escape him? Howard. Little Olga may have a last name, but you'd have to check her gold medals to be sure.

The trick, of course, is to do it with an ordinary, plain-vanilla kind of first name. Anybody with talent can make it on a last-name basis: Jolson, Valentino, Caruso, Chaplin, Garbo and Disney proved that.

Although Zsa Zsa probably would have crashed through even if her mother had christened her Maude.

It's all very cozy, and when their names go up in lights, it does save energy. But every now and then I wish Gisella Wierbessecht Pifle had made it bigger. She was only a Hollywood bit player, but she insisted on full billing.

Trouble is, her name was longer than her career.

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TOM WICKER

Reverse Discrimination Dictates Middle Ground

NEW YORK — The City College of New York's Center for Biomedical Education is being sued by two different organizations charging "reverse discrimination" resulting in the preferential admission of minority-group applicants over three white males. Lawyers for the Anti-defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Italian-American Center for Urban Affairs charged that their clients were "highly qualified" for admission but were rejected because the education center was seeking ethnic and racial balance in the incoming class.

These suits rather precisely pose the issue of "affirmative action." The federal government does forbid colleges and universities, on pain of losing federal financial support, to select students or to hire faculty in a racially discriminatory manner. Does that mean that deliberate efforts to bring more minority-group members and women into faculties and student bodies constitute racism or sexism in reverse, and are therefore prevented by law?

It certainly does if the school enforces admissions or hiring quotas by race and sex, or if it limits its consideration to minorities and women, or if it advertises specifically for blacks or Puerto Ricans or women, or prefers them in all circumstances over white men. Ample evidence that colleges and universities had for years been following just such exclusionary policies in favor of white males led the federal government to issue its "affirmative action" guidelines in 1967. Those guidelines could hardly be construed to permit the same kind of discrimination against white males.

But what would have been the point of issuing guidelines, or raising the issue at all, if it had not been the intent of the government to redress injustice, to put college admission and faculty hiring on a broadly inclusive basis that would result in more minorities and women gaining deserved admission to formerly white male preserves? Most affirmative action programs therefore include what the government calls "goals" or "targets" for such hiring — and what critics inevitably have come to see as "Quotas."

Thus, Murray Schwartz, dean of the U.C.L.A. Law School, missed the point of affirmative action when he said, "Sure we have a quota. All of the law schools do — they have to, or they won't know where to stop. At U.C.L.A., the quotas is 73 minority students in a class of 250." Although it would be hard to call that discrimination against whites, Derek Bok, President of Harvard University, stated the actual requirement far more accurately in a speech last November.

"In essence, affirmative action simply required that institutions make special efforts to identify candidates from under-represented groups, and that the ultimate choice be made without regard to race or sex."

In hiring and admissions policy, that is, every qualified candidate has to be fairly considered, and goodfaith efforts have to be made and documented to see to it that those candidates include qualified members of formerly excluded groups. In view of the history of racial and sex discrimination in higher education, that is a reasonable requirement; and its seems reasonable, too, that in trying to meet it, colleges and universities should set recruiting and hiring "goals" or "targets" for women and minorities.

Administrators like Dean Schwartz may be tempted to treat such goals as quotas to be filled without regard to the qualifications of candidates, some zealous government officials may interpret the guidelines that way. In fact, however, the guidelines forbid such quotas, and they are not intended to penalize colleges and universities that can demonstrate goodfaith efforts to reach reasonable hiring and admission goals for women and minorities.

Wide misunderstanding also arises on the question of who may be considered "best qualified." Those who charge "reverse discrimination" usually cite test scores and class-standing. But that is a narrow and inadequate standard that most colleges began to supplement long before affirmative action was heard of. It is a particularly limited standard for hiring teachers, whose ability to inspire and help students may transcend academic records. And to measure qualification exclusively by test scores would be to let deficient schools, low-economic status and poor social environment place minorities permanently at a disadvantage.

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JACK ANDERSON

DEA High Jinks

WASHINGTON — The nation's top narcotics officials have been so busy investigating one another lately that they haven't had much time to cope with the dope peddlers.

Charges are hanging over the heads of the top executives at the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

The practice has been to turn over the slightest allegations to the inspectors to check out. Those who enforce the drug laws, the reasoning goes, should be so clean they can never become vulnerable to blackmail.

Now narcotics chief John Bartells has complained privately that his underlings have used investigations to blackmail one another. Cases have been held open, he has charged, as a "management tool" to keep officials in line.

Here are some of the charges that are flying around DEA headquarters.

—Acting Deputy Administrator Jerry Jensen, the No. 2 man, was accused of corruption, excessive drinking and loose morals. An FBI investigation completely cleared him. But Jensen has not been told that he was also exonerated by DEA. The charges continued to be held over his head.

—Enforcements Chief William Durkin, the No. 3 man, was accused of consorting with a New York prostitute. The alleged incident dated back to 1956, yet the case still remains open. Durkin heard rumors about the accusation, but he was never confronted openly until we questioned him. He flatly denied the incident.

—An exhaustive investigation was launched into charges that public affairs chief Vincent Promuto, the No. 4 man, associated intimately with convicted gamblers, romanced a "\$100-a-throw prostitute" and revealed the identity of a DEA informant to a night club operator with underworld connections. We have read through the thick investigative file, which simply does not substantiate the charges.

—It was whispered that two former high officials, Acting Deputy Director Andrew Tartaglino and Acting Chief Inspector George Brosan, were relieved of their duties and reassigned "make work" projects because they refused to call off the Promuto investigation. Tartaglino complained to the Justice Department, which sent the FBI to investigate the investigation.

—The new chief inspector who succeeded Brosan, Philip Smith, also has been under investigation. He was accused of approving a Las Vegas, Nev., caper known inside the agency as "Operation Silver Dollar." Drug agents, posing as big rollers to gain the confidence of Mafia gamblers, accepted at least \$20,000 from billionaire Howard Hughes to squander on the gambling table. Smith has been exonerated.

—A confidential DEA study describes a shocking yet unresolved case against a supervisor, who is not identified. He has been implicated, according to the study, in the "murder of CI (confidential informant)" and the "sale of narcotics to CI." Yet after years of investigation, it hasn't been determined whether or not he is guilty.

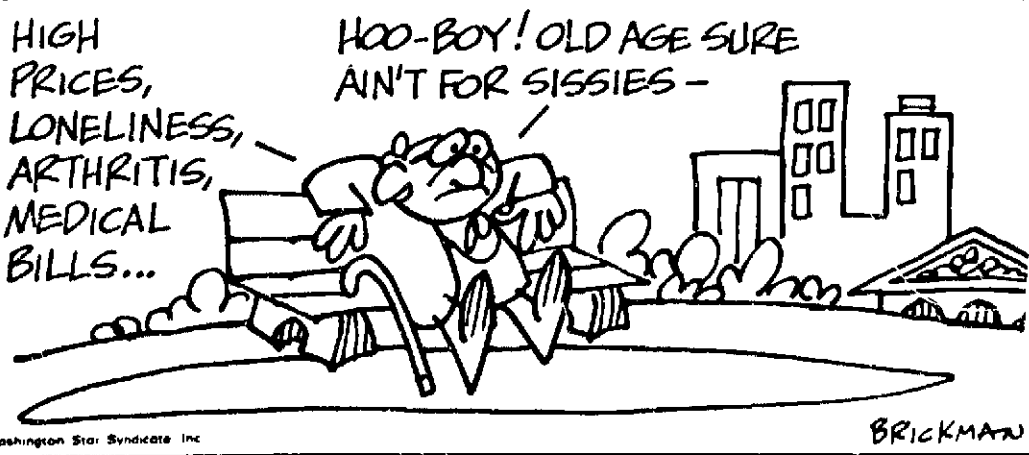
—The confidential study tells of another unidentified supervisor who was accused in 1972 of selling information from the DEA's investigative files to some drug defendants. This case, too, is still hanging fire.

—Still another top official, according to the DEA study, wrecked an official government vehicle in 1971. He was accused of drunken driving with a "woman companion," but no disposition has been made of the case.

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the small society

by Brickman



The ultimate test is the television special or the Las Vegas marque. Excuse me, make that

Alfalfa 'Gums The Weevil Up'

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The Department of Dirty Tricks at the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources is going to slam the gate on the alfalfa weevil if possible.

In the meantime farmers ought to plan ahead and stockpile some chemicals to deal with the pest this year, particularly in the eastern part of the state.

"I guess I do think they ought to stockpile some of the best chemicals. A few fields didn't have to be treated last year, but last fall was ideal for the egg-laying females and normally you do expect a build-up in spring," said George Manglitz, a USDA bug specialist who has been working with Dr. Dave Keith of UNL.

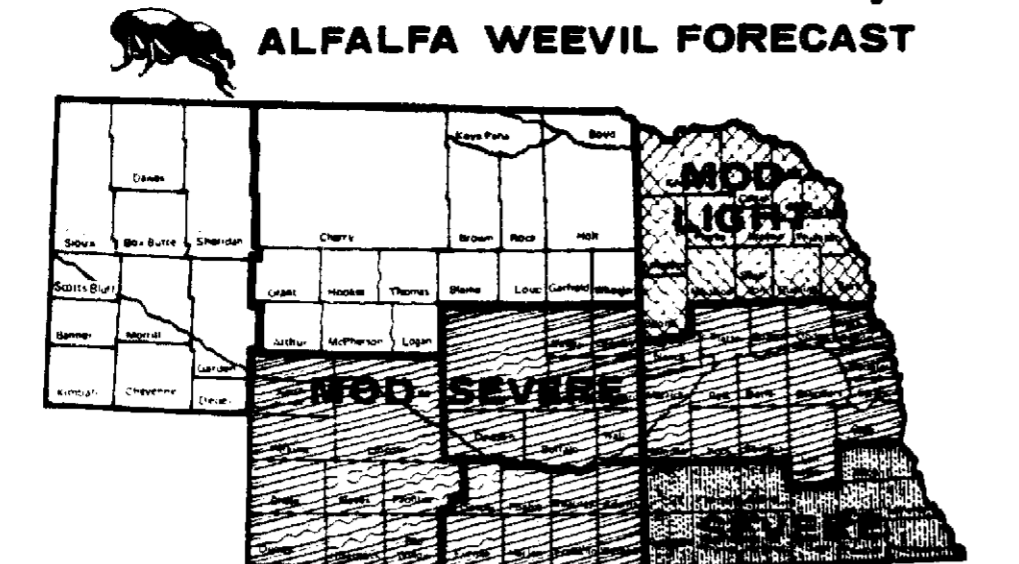
Tolerant Varieties

The scientist team working on weevil problem also is seeking out new varieties of alfalfa which can tolerate the pest.

The dirty tricks department, however, is equal to anything you heard in Watergate.

For example some scientists working on the pest believe they have found a kind of wild alfalfa that can be crossed with domesticated varieties. This stuff has hair on it and gum in the hair.

"It literally gums the weevil up so he can't move and finally



he manages to smother himself in the stuff," explained Manglitz.

An even nastier trick is a kind of parasite that attacks the adult male, neatly eating off his reproductive organs so he can't breed.

Imported Wasps

The scientists have been importing a whole group of very tiny wasps that attack the weevil at various states of its life.

One kind lays eggs on the larvae. The tiny wasps hatch and eat their way out, killing the host in the process.

Many farmers lost most of their first crop of alfalfa last year. The second crop was so delayed by the insects that it was impossible to harvest a third cut-

ting of the high-value livestock feed crop in some areas of the state.

County Extension offices have a supply of information sheets called Neb. Guide G 73-30 which will aid farmers in selecting the correct chemical and advise them just when and how to apply it to get the best control so they will get a crop.

Manglitz warned that the parasites won't build up enough early this year to solve the weevil problem so farmers will have to treat. However, the long range control of the pest is expected to be possible.

Wasp Needs Weevil

"You have to remember that the wasp has to have the weevil to live. They always save enough

weevils for a food supply the following year. However, once the wasp population is built up, it generally controls the weevil well enough so you don't need to use sprays. Add this to new varieties of alfalfa resistant to the insect and we can lick the weevil in time," he said.

For consumer research, projects such as the joint alfalfa weevil project by the university and the USDA's Agricultural Research Service mean an adequate supply of meat, milk and eggs. Livestock need high-protein alfalfa meals to produce food for humans. If weevils eat the alfalfa then more people will go hungry.



Mrs. Larry Frazier



Sharon Powell

Girl Scout Officers Elected

Mrs. Larry Frazier of Lincoln was elected president of Homestead Girl Scout Council by 100 southeast Nebraska delegates at the annual meeting Sunday at Gateway Auditorium.

Mrs. Frazier, a mother of three Girl Scouts, has been a troop leader for six years, a day camp director and chaired the program services committee last year.

Also on hand was Sharon Powell, who arrived a week ago from Miami, Fla., to begin her new job as executive director of the council.

She is a Portland, Ore., native who has worked with Girl Scout organizations in Seattle, Wash., and Miami.

It's too soon to say how much tighter the Homestead Council budget might be in 1975, according to Miss Powell.

"Once the cookie orders are in, we'll know what ground we're on."

Door-to-door sales of Girl Scout cookies begin Friday and run one week. Last year, cookie profits provided over half the council's income.

She also said that membership has declined nationally during the last three years but leveled out in 1974, and Lincoln followed the pattern.

Membership information will go to schools during Girl Scout Week, March 12-16, she said. Recruitment will be during the first two weeks in April.

The Homestead Council now has 3,129 Brownies, and Junior, Cadet and Senior Girl Scouts from an area running southeast from York and Fairbury.

Important this coming year will be planning for the Bicentennial, Mrs. Frazier said. Activities will probably include a bus trek across the state and searching for "hidden heroines," women both past and living who have influenced the girls' lives.

A trip in July to Silver Dollar City in the Missouri Ozarks is in the works for the Cadets, the seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

Other officers elected to three-year terms were: Mrs. Ben Rader, first vice president; Karen McCaw, second vice president; Mrs. John Janov, third vice president; and Mrs. Charles McElfresh, Nebraska City secretary. Re-elected to his second term as treasurer was William E. Morris of Lincoln.

Elected members-at-large to the board of directors were: Lawrence Arth, finance chairman; Mrs. Jack Pettit, Mrs. James Ripan and Mrs. Leo Shields, all of Lincoln; and Mrs. George Crawford of York.

Elected to the nominating committee were: Mrs. C. Bertrand Schultz, Mrs. David Darr and Mrs. Robert Weimer, all of Lincoln.

Cave-In-Going To Court

OMAHA (AP) — The fall a year ago of a portion of Farnam street at the site of the new Omaha-Douglas County building is headed for the courts.

Mayor Edward Zorinsky said the city is not at fault and it will not pay \$2.1 million demanded by two construction firms.

The Hawkins Construction Co., builder of the city-county building, and Walvinger Corp., the mechanical subcontractor on the job, sent the bill to City Hall at week's end.

They contended the city is responsible for the street collapse because of failure to inspect and maintain sewers and

conduits at the site of the collapse.

That failure, they said, resulted in water seeping into a traffic-light conduit under the street.

Hawkins officials and attorneys declined to elaborate on the contents of a three-page letter to the city.

Mayor Zorinsky called the allegations "a feeble excuse" and said it is "better than no excuse at all."

Told of Zorinsky's response, attorney Emil Sodoro said a suit would be filed to recover damages suffered by Hawkins and Walvinger.

"My clients have been gravely damaged by the negligence of others," Sodoro said. "All the fact we have in our file tend to indicate the Hawkins and Walvinger firms are absolutely free of any fault or negligence."

He called their losses "astounding."

Saturday was the first anniversary of the collapse of a portion of a slurry wall which had been built around the perimeter of the construction site.

The slurry wall beams tumbled 30 feet into the excavation site. The street was closed for 10 months while repairs were made.

'75 Blizzard Worst Ever

OMAHA (AP) — Two veteran meteorologists agree the Blizzard of '75 should be ranked as Omaha's worst ever.

Previously the storm of Jan. 2, 1971 was compared to the legendary storms of 1949 and 1888.

The weathermen are Al Bangert, supervising meteorologist for Omaha's National Weather Service, and Ed Stapowich, retired chief meteorologist in Omaha.

"It's difficult to compare one storm of many years ago" with the storm of Jan. 10, 1975, said Stapowich, who retired in 1971 after 23 years with the weather service.

"Omaha was on the fringes of

memory... considering how it tied up traffic and moved so rapidly."

Bangert also said the Jan. 10 storm was the worst he had seen in Omaha.

Both men said, however, they didn't believe the blizzard that struck Omaha could compare

Soggy Snowstorm Puts Slush In East Nebraska

A soggy snowstorm dumped four to five inches of snow in the Ainsworth, Lincoln, Norfolk and Omaha areas Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The Nebraska State Patrol reported all eastern Nebraska roads snow and ice packed, though some of the cover was turning to slush in the Lincoln, Fairbury, Geneva and Auburn areas by late Sunday afternoon. Light snow flurries continued

with the one that hit in outstate Nebraska Jan. 2, 1949.

"That was my first experience in Nebraska," said Bangert. "After the storm, I never did see the ground. They had 50-foot snowdrifts."

The 1975 storm was related to 14 deaths in the Omaha area alone.

to fall over portions of Nebraska until about noon Sunday.

The State Patrol said its weather number 477-9202 was "swamped with weather calls and advised callers to 'just keep dialing'."

Even though the Weather Bureau reported wind gusts of up to 25 miles per hour, there were no reports of drifting because the snow was so wet it lay where it fell.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Congratulations are in order to Harry Knabe and Son, Nehawka. They are the Mr. Big in the world of Hampshire hogs with the largest number of registered Hampshires recorded in Nebraska in fiscal 1974.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Soil Conservation Service is estimating that 8.9 million acres of land went back into agricultural production in the fall of 1973 and 1974.

They also suggest that at least half did not have adequate conservation treatment and water management.

The net result is that some 60 million tons of soil was lost due to inadequate soil erosion control.

What is worse is the stuff is in the rivers and streams where we don't want it.

Oregon has adopted organic food regulations which, if

properly administered, should provide real organic food to folks willing to pay the extra price charged for it.

There have been many cases in which so-called organic foods were nothing more than insect-damaged foods grown with chemicals in a careless fashion.

Growing organic food isn't a major industry in Nebraska, but I do think it could expand if the State Department of Agriculture were authorized to operate a labeling system such as the one now getting started in Oregon.

Organic food farmers can never compete with those who pass off shoddy merchandise as the real thing, but they can compete very well if given some protection under a tough labeling law.

☆ ☆ ☆

You are not going to believe this but it appears there is a scramble to get on the Agriculture Committee in

Congress this year.

A few years back a congresswoman kicked up a mighty fuss over being put on the Agriculture Committee.

This year we apparently have 19 new members who don't know much about farming. Just educating them is a major task the farm groups must not delay another minute.

☆ ☆ ☆

There sure are a lot of instant solutions to the world's food problem around. A Harvard professor is pushing the idea of giving two days a week without meat and limiting drinking of alcohol produced from grain to one drink a day.

That is a sobering thought to say the least, but there are factors the problem-solving professor isn't aware of.

Cattle eat a lot of grass that makes pretty sad sandwiches and miserable stew without being processed through a cow first.

Most of the grain used to make alcohol is of poor quality and not suitable as livestock feed. After the alcohol is out of it and the spoilage molds destroyed, it becomes a high-value protein feed for livestock.

If the good professor saw some of the weather-damaged milo I saw made into whisky he would give up drinking entirely.

Clayton Yeutter told newsmen who failed to make much news out of it that there is a possibility some congressmen will move to end farm programs altogether during the new session.

Yeutter didn't think the effort would get anywhere but admitted that a similar effort a few years ago came within 20 votes of being passed.

It seems to me that agriculture had better get busy with good public relations and information programs about how farm programs benefit consumers, or we may well find ourselves without the programs we need.

Farmers have a lot of letter writing to congressmen, senators and other federal officials to get done before spring.

☆ ☆ ☆

If you are worrying about who is going to eat up the surplus grain we could possibly produce this year if the weather is super-good, you might consider that the world has 200,000 more people in it this morning than it had at this same time yesterday.

Another way to look at it to say the world gains the equivalent of the population of Nebraska approximately once a week.

Or as Congressman Bob Poage of Texas puts it, "That's a lot of folks to feed."

Famed Muralist Benton Dies In K.C. Hospital

Kansas City (AP) — Thomas Hart Benton, Kansas City artist whose works reflected a lifelong love affair with his home state of Missouri, died Sunday night at a hospital here. He was 85.

A hospital spokesman said Benton, taken to the hospital by ambulance, was dead on arrival at 10 p.m. (CST). No further details were immediately available.

The renowned muralist, a native of Neosho, Mo., continued active in his work until his end.

Last summer, as in summers before, he traveled with his wife, Rita, to their seaside home at Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts.

Fourteen years ago he struck up a relationship with Harry S. Truman when he was commissioned to paint a mural in the Independence, Mo., library housing the former President's papers. The mural, titled "Independence and the Opening of the West," graces the lobby of the Harry S. Truman Library.

American Beef May Be Forced To Sell Texas Plant

Omaha (UPI) — Speculation increased Sunday that American Beef Packers, Inc., may have to sell its Dumas, Tex., processing plant, the largest of its kind in the world, to meet obligations in an agreement with its largest creditor.

Following negotiations Friday and Saturday, American Beef agreed to channel some \$41 million back to General Electric Credit Corp., which claims it has \$54 million at stake in ABP, once among the nation's largest meat packing firms.

General Electric Credit, the largest secured creditor in ABP's bankruptcy proceedings, will in turn give American Beef back at least \$9 million—\$2 million of which comes Monday for operational expenses and routine costs and the other \$7 million later for the reopening of the firm's Oakland, Iowa, plant.

Must Surrender Cash

The agreement, said ABP attorney Douglas Reno of Omaha, calls for American Beef to surrender to General Electric Credit the some \$13 million in cash the firm is currently holding onto.

ABP must come up with an additional \$16 million for another \$25 million obligation to General Electric Credit before the creditor will allow the \$7 million loan back to reopen the Oakland facility.

The remaining \$12 million obligated to General Electric Credit, Reno said, is in real estate loans, and monthly payments on those will continue.

Thomas J. Clark, American Beef's group vice president of finance and second in command behind Board Chairman and President Frank West, said Sunday the agreement "means it is just a matter of time until we resume normal operations at several of our plants."

Clark declined comment on the Dumas plant status other than to say ABP has had "several offers," but "as of yet there are no firm offers or buyers lined up."

'Trying To Hold On' To Plant

A key source close to ABP said, however, the firm was "bending over backwards trying to hold onto that plant." The source said the financial agreement "by no means" implied that the

Creditors Told To File Action Against Packer

Omaha (UPI)—Officials of Federal Bankruptcy Court here have some advice for livestock feeders who hold checks from the bankrupt American Beef Packers, Inc., or have not been paid for animals sold to the firm.

Their advice: Consult an attorney and file a "reclamation action" of financial claim in the Federal Courthouse bankruptcy office. Officials say no deadline has been set.

In addition, the National Livestock Feeders Association is asking all livestock producers in such a predicament to call the association office here at 402-731-5427.

In a petition for court-enforced protection against creditor lawsuits, American Beef lists 7,500 individuals, banks, organizations and even churches as "creditors" to which the firm allegedly owes money.

Dumas plant and ABP's wholly owned subsidiary, Beefland Industries of Council Bluffs, Iowa, "are reopening along with the rest."

The source called the agreement a "very important critical beginning" toward getting American Beef on its feet again, adding "if we couldn't operate our plants, we couldn't generate a cash flow and we'd have an extremely critical situation."

The Dumas plant was billed by American Beef as the world's largest slaughtering and fabricating operation. Construction was begun on the plant in Sept. 1972 and production began last Sept. 3.

However, American Beef ran into trouble on the plant's construction costs, ending up with a \$20 million tab on a projected estimate of \$10 million.

The ABP source said whether or not the plant is sold would depend to a large degree on whether American Beef can find other financial backers. The source said negotiations in an effort to secure funds from Mideast oil interests will continue.

Meanwhile, the National Livestock Feeders Association called in its attorneys to study the agreement. Cattle and hog producers are holding some \$25 million in rubber American Beef checks.

Bill Jones, NLFA executive vice president, said he was "concerned" that the agreement "doesn't permit General Electric Credit to pick up its marbles and go home."

"We will look the agreement over and see whether or not the agreement between the two has tended to shut the cattle people out," Jones said. "If it will protect the interests of livestock people, then certainly we will support the move."

Just how soon American Beef moves to reopen its facilities, attorney Reno said, depends on when its creditors pay receivables now due and how many custom slaughter contracts can be procured.

Slated To Reopen

The American Beef facility at Ft. Morgan, Colo., was slated to reopen pending the arrival of some 15,000 head of cattle on a custom slaughter contract with Ladd Hitchens, a Guyman, Okla., cattle feeder.

The custom slaughtering process allows American Beef to slaughter the cattle and then sell them, keeping a percentage of the profits and returning the rest to the feeder.

Reno predicted American Beef could have some of its plants reopened "in two weeks." He said a certified public accountant from General Electric Credit Monday was to examine American Beef's proposal for reopening the Oakland plant "to see if everything we've been telling them is accurate."

"We could open any of our plants tomorrow if we had a custom slaughter contract," Reno said. "Custom slaughter doesn't really cost us anything, and General Electric Credit doesn't care one way or the other except that we're making money in the meantime."



Mrs. Irwin Chesen

Services Set Tuesday For Mrs. Chesen

Funeral services for Mrs. Irwin (Doris) Schummel Chesen, 42, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the South Street Temple, 20th and South Mrs. Chesen died Sunday.

She was a clothes designer and fur buyer for Howard-Swanson. A Lincoln native, Mrs. Chesen was active in numerous civic and social groups.

She had been president of the Lincoln Symphony Guild in 1969 and 1970. She was on the board of directors of the Lincoln Girl Scouts, which her mother helped organize in 1940.

She was also a board member of the Guild Guidance Center, member of the Lincoln General Hospital Guild and vice president of Rotary-ans.

Mrs. Chesen belonged to the South Street Temple Sisterhood and was a life member of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

She is survived by her husband, Irwin (dru) Chesen, manager of the Villager Motel. Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Allen (Catherine) Morris of Omaha and Carrie Lynn of Lincoln; a son, William S. of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Howard (Marion) Miller of Tucson, Ariz., and a sister, Mrs. Bernard (Caroline) Magid of Omaha.

UNL Zeroes In On Women

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln is moving. Moving on an idea, that is. Recognizing that "we have an awful lot of potential students who don't fit the age-old category of 18- to 22-year-olds," Dr. Kenneth Bader said UNL will launch a program in February to provide new opportunities for women — on their own terms.

Channeling Talents, Skills

The idea, the vice chancellor for student affairs said, is to unloose talents and skills from their confines at UNL and channel them to women who are blocked from attending traditional on-campus classes.

Inside UNL, there's concern that "the university does not do enough for women," said Quentin H. Gessner, dean of the College of Continuing Studies.

The University Extension Division is cooperating in taking UNL to women. Instead of requiring women to come exclusively to the campus.

From an unpretentious beginning planned next month for 18 non-credit workshops in Lincoln, the ambitious, ultimate goal is to allow Nebraska women to finish a degree interrupted perhaps by marriage, learn a new skill, explore careers, take a non-credit course for relaxation or simply stimulate their brains, Bader said.

The program "could be significant down the pike," he

said. Its appearance now is the result of the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women, three years old.

On-Campus Women's Center

Last June, the commission recommended that UNL establish an on-campus women's center with top administration support, including a \$31,000 budget.

That chunk of money wasn't available, but Bader and Ned Hedges, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs, were convinced UNL nevertheless should proceed with the programs the commission suggested through the center.

UNL should inform non-traditional women students of the potentials of continuing a university program, with or without a degree goal; serve as women's advocate to draw participation from the university system; counsel women in planning and carrying out their individual educational programs or needs.

Bader headed a committee of Gessner; William D. Lutes, Extension Division acting director; the registrar's office and women's commission members, who decided to start the first phase.

It will allow Lincoln and Lancaster County women to start a degree program, or take non-credit courses and workshops. Teachers will be drawn from UNL and the community.

Market Survey Underway

Meanwhile, Bader said, UNL is conducting a market survey, to identify the potential audience. Gessner said the study will "zero in" on women's educational needs and what UNL has to apply to those needs.

"Unless we do consider the spectrum of lifelong learning," Bader said, "we're not going to be filling the voids." Bader and Gessner agreed "We have a responsibility" to direct UNL to women and men of all ages, as traditional enrollments stabilize or decline.

The idea isn't new. Research by the State University of Nebraska (SUN) experimental project determined Nebraskans older than traditional students want continuing education, and SUN has staked more than \$2 million on its own open-learning concept.

The Extension Division for years has served off-campus students, including large numbers of women. And local community colleges are being overwhelmed by exploding enrollments in adult education classes.

UNL professors last year voluntarily traveled to Grand

Island weekly to teach classes to education-hungry residents.

Bader indicated the women's non-traditional program will complement SUN and other learning sources, serving potential students somehow missed.

Contention Supported

A 1973-74 UNL study body profile supports Bader's contention: one-fifth of on-campus students were age 26 and older. Of the 21,180 total, 8,206 were women and 4,442 were part-time students.

More significantly, about 8,000 were age 23 or older, including 107 over age 65. That includes 1,415 between ages 31-40, and 574 between 61-64. Bader said by subtracting about 3,500 "older" students in graduate and professional schools, that means about 4,500 students fell into the non-traditional student age group.

Aimed initially at such people in Lincoln, the new program is based partly on the study that shows 6,000 UNL on-campus students last year came from Lancaster County.

Ultimately, the women's center — headed by a full-time professional director — should help fill a "special set of needs" for women, Bader said.

Gessner said UNL plans to "place the programs in locations that would be easily accessible" to women — "even within the county, if it would assure us people would attend."

The center will also determine what time of day women want courses and will offer special counseling, both academic and personal.

Personal Difficulties

For example, women beyond traditional student age might be inhibited, worried that they won't fit in or afraid the instructor will have a different attitude toward them, Bader said.

Gessner said the Extension Division already has counselors who "deal with the part-time non-traditional student" and who will fit well in the new "emphasis placed on the needs of women." He said counseling is "often underemphasized" in off-campus non-credit courses.

The action central — the women's center — will require no new building, Bader said; rather, available UNL space for a small staff will be used. "We're not talking about a large bureaucratic organization."

The idea to "extend the resources of the university outside" to serve educational needs, Gessner said, is a logical one. Bader only cautioned that UNL is not "giving the false illusion that we can do everything initially."

Gessner said he hopes UNL can expand the program by summer. For now, the dean isn't playing a numbers game, appealing for this or that many students. Rather, "We want to provide some options."

18 Courses Cover Bonsai To Writing

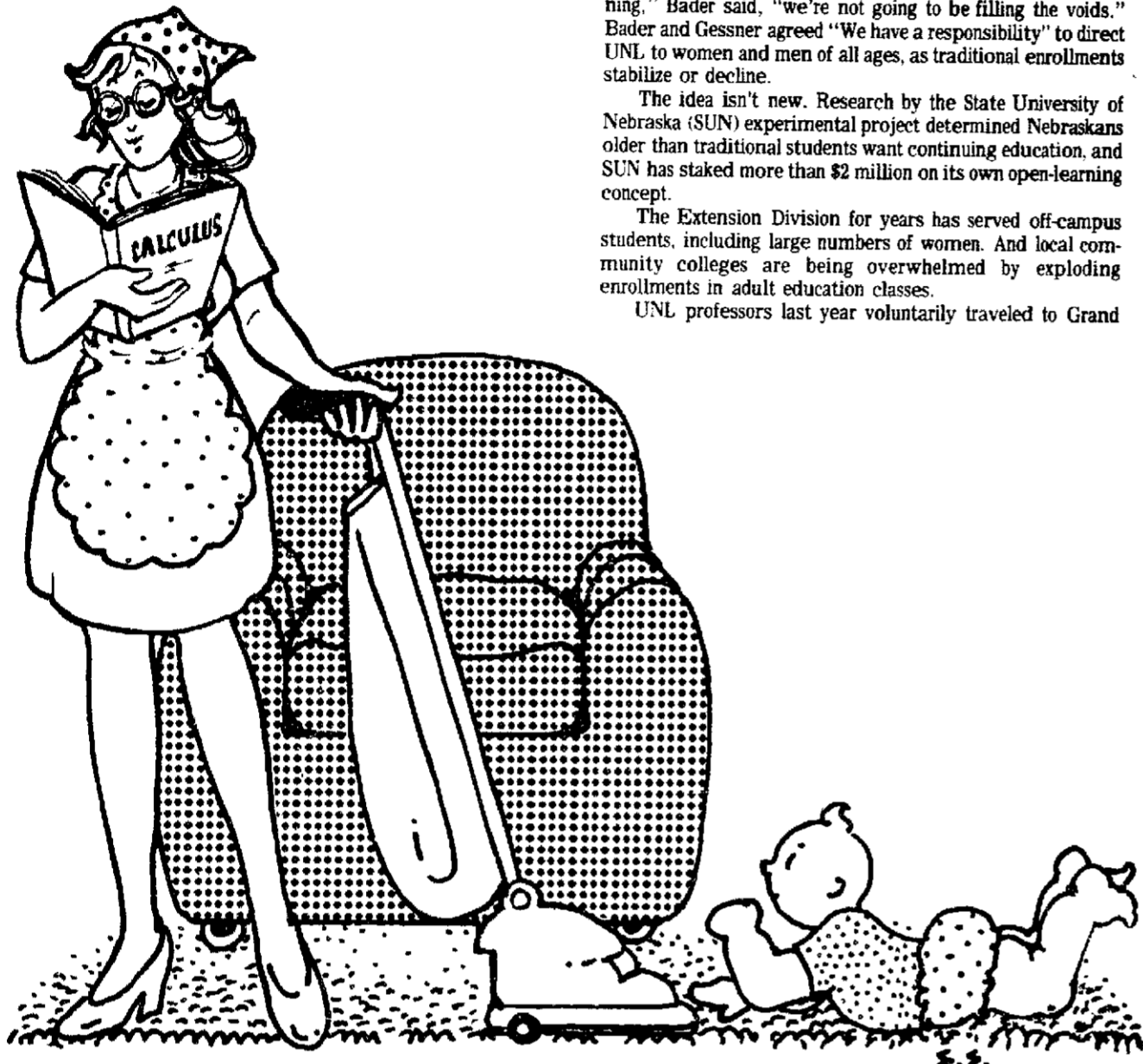
The University of Nebraska-Lincoln left few stones unturned when selecting topics for its 18 non-credit courses for women, a pilot program to be launched next month.

The workshops cover everything — from physical education to relaxation; economics to art; house plants, including the intricacies of the bonsai, to child development; marriage enrichment to writing; secretarial skills to issues of the feminist movement.

Details of the women's programs to be offered in the Lincoln area were published in the Sunday Journal and Star, Jan. 19.

Quentin H. Gessner, dean of the College of Continuing Studies, said, "We're interested in hearing from the general public about the kinds of things (courses, workshops) they would like to have."

Gessner said women should "feel free to let us know" about their educational needs at the University Extension Division, 511 Nebraska Hall, 472-2171.



dear
abby

Loggers Are At Her Door

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive female divorcee who recently retired after a long, distinguished career as a university English professor.

Now that I have a great deal of free time, I would like to find suitable male companionship.

Although I receive numerous offers (the loggers in this town are practically beating my door down), I don't know how to meet men who could appreciate my best qualities, such as the art of conversation.

There must be some other retired women in small towns with similar problems. Have you any suggestions?

IDLE BUT ANXIOUS IN IDAHO

DEAR ANXIOUS: Enroll in an adult education class and do a lot of listening. Conversation could be considered "dessert,"

and since man cannot live on dessert alone, are you prepared to provide some meat and potatoes?

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write to defend that woman who writes notes to her husband to remind him of things. I've been doing it for years.

First of all, that letter couldn't have been written by my husband because he doesn't believe in communication, and note-writing is a form of communication.

This wooden Indian I'm married to might send up smoke signals if he could find his lighter, but on the other hand, fires within the city limits of Dallas are frowned upon.

Anyway, I say three cheers for that note-writing wife. I sure wish my husband would write me a note once in a while. It

would confirm the fact that he's still breathing.

IGNORED IN DALLAS

DEAR IGNORED: Your problem is far more serious than you realize. The ultimate in humiliation, women confide, is not in being belittled, berated, or even beaten. It's being ignored!

DEAR ABBY: I recently visited a friend in his New York apartment. We hadn't seen each other for 15 years. While he was in the kitchen mixing us drinks, I noticed that he had a splendid library. Then I noticed that he had a few books that I also owned.

I don't know what made me do it, but I took those books down from the shelf and turned to the fly leaves, and sure enough, my name was there!

He had borrowed those books

from me years ago, and neglected to return them.

I put them back before he returned, and said nothing. Since then my irritation has grown.

Should I now tell him that I want my books back?

IRKED IN INDIANA

DEAR IRKED: Certainly, No wonder your friend has such a "splendid library." He's a "collector."

DEAR ABBY: This is to encourage the 52-year-old woman whose husband wants a divorce. Let him have it, then sharpen up some of your old skills and get out on your own.

I was 47 when my husband entered his second childhood. He wanted to divorce to marry a younger woman. I fought and wept and begged! I thought my life was over. I finally came to my senses and let him go. At age 48, I went to work as a secretary, married my boss two years later, and couldn't be happier.

A 52-year-old woman can do anything a younger woman can do except maybe have a baby. And what 52-year-old woman in her right mind would want that?

SITTING PRETTY

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

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Poll: Ford Ahead Of 2 Democrats

By Louis Harris
Although he has gotten a very low rating for his handling of the economy, President Gerald Ford nonetheless holds a 47-42% lead in the presidential trial heats over Sen Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) and a closer, 46-45% edge over Sen Edmund Muskie (D-Me.)

Yet Ford's lead over the other two senators, who have thus far proved to be the strongest Democratic contenders, has shrunk considerably since last November.

Between Jan. 2 and 8, a cross section of 2,164 likely voters in 1976 was surveyed in person by the Harris Survey and asked:

"If the 1976 presidential race were between President Gerald Ford for the Republicans and Sen Edmund Muskie for the Democrats and if you had to decide right now, would you vote for Ford or Muskie?"

FORD VS MUSKIE TREND

	Ford	Muskie	Not Sure
January 1975	46	45	9
Nov. 1974	49	42	9
May	44	43	13
March	48	46	6

A Ford-Muskie contest has always been close even before Ford took over as President last August. Presently, Muskie, who has not indicated any willingness to run as yet, is gaining on the President.

The cross section was similarly polled about Sen Jackson.

If the 1976 presidential election were between President Gerald Ford for the Republicans and Sen Henry Jackson for the Democrats and if you had to choose right now would you vote for Ford or Jackson?"

FORD VS JACKSON TREND

	Ford	Jackson	Not Sure
January 1975	47	42	11
Nov. 1974	52	35	13
May	42	32	26
March	45	41	14


After Ford became President he enjoyed a commanding lead over Jackson. But Jackson has been gaining ever since although he has not yet come close to the tie he had with Ford.

NEXT WEEK WITH



THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JAN 20 26, 1975
Get out your shovel or stay in your hovel.
It's not too early to get your income tax information together. West in Churchill had Jan. 24, 1965. First quarter of the moon Jan. 20. Bad snails in bulley to cure that January cough. Average length of days for the week 9 hours, 7 minutes. Gold discovered at Sutter's Mill, Calif. for Jan. 24, 1848. G.I. Joe started going overseas in large numbers Jan. 26, 1942. Raccoons are mating now. This cold uncomfortable weather makes Jack and Jill lie close together.



Old Farmer's Riddle What does a person have but can't hold for ten minutes? (Answer below.)
Ask the Old Farmer: Show a weather indicator? H.E. San Diego, Calif.
For the very short term Don't guess at night or in early morning is a sign of rain weather. If the weather is dry, skies are clear.
Home Hint: To prevent fish from coming in when fishing strikes hit, fill the fish net with water. A fish always goes in.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS
Central Great Plains: Week begins very cold with light snow in north and west, then milder with rain in east, end of week sunny but very cold.

Wedding Music All In Family


GREAT RIVER, N.Y. (AP)—Susanne Murray Low went to the altar in Emanuel Episcopal Church to the strains of "God of Our Fathers," written by her great-great-grandfather George William Warren.

After the marriage ceremony, she and her husband, Eliot Channing Clarke, left the church.

in this Long Island community as the organ played "Father to Us Thy Children," written by the bridegroom's great-grandfather, James Freeman Clarke.

Clarke is senior vice president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust. His wife was a staff assistant to Rockefeller Family Associates.

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Monday Events

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln 68501.)

Government
Legislature, Capitol, 10 a.m.
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 1342 M, 9:30 a.m.
LAP Board, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
ETV Commission, Telecommunications Center, 1:30 p.m.

Conferences
Soil Conservation Society, Hilton.

Local Organizations
Sierra Club, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.
American G.I. Forum, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Children's Mental Health Grant, Lincoln Center, 3:30 p.m.
Indian Jewelry Auction, Northeast Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.
Neb. Retail Federation, Radisson Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous Hope Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.

Spy Group Executed
Beirut, Lebanon (AP)—The Iraqi government has announced the recent execution in Baghdad of a group of pro-Iranian spies, the Lebanese newspaper An-Nahar reported.

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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

"So many things happen," she said simply.

I have my colorful copy of an airline magazine. The kind they put in the back of the seats along with the airsick bag. The pamphlet that tells you how to get out if the plane catches fire. We have a story about a second generation stewardess. Her mama was a stewardess. Now she is a stewardess. This is a remarkable state of affairs. I sort of thought we were all staying youthful together —

the stewardesses and I did not know they were ringing in fresh talent.

Here is a scientific bloke who wants to export vodka to Russia. "Vodka is made of potatoes. People on potato diet are inclined to be belligerent," he says. "As witness the Irish." I forget what he will make his vodka out of. Distilled dandelion wine, I think. People used to make dandelion wine when I was young. Too young to taste it, anyway.

Potatoes have had a hard go in public relations. The Scots wouldn't eat them because they were not mentioned in the Bible.

They were blamed for leprosy, rickets and tuberculosis. Frederick the Great of Prussia pushed potatoes. He sent a soldier along with seed potatoes and gave each farmer a choice. The farmer could plant the potatoes. Or the soldier would plant the farmer.

I also discover that Marie Antoinette once attended a state dinner wearing a potato flower headdress. All in order to promote potatoes.

"Let 'em eat potato pancakes," said the queen.

For this she got her royal noggins chopped off. If it had been today, she would have lost her rating and had her toothpaste contract canceled.

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Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores



a. Softee Bath Fashions By Dorothy Dean

Bath fashions of today! Available in decorator colors to mix or match. The rugs are made of 80% Orlon® acrylic and 20% Verel® modacrylic. Rubber backed for a non-slip surface.

	Reg	Sale
tankettes,	9 60	8.00
oval rug,	9 50	8.00
contour rug,	7 70	6.50
waste basket,	5 50	5.00
tissue box,	2 80	2.50
lid,	3 30	3.00
scale cover,	2 00	1.75
tote stool,	12 00	11.00

b. Gold Initialed Sheared Terry Towels

The gold letter is centered in a beautiful applique attached to a snowy white towel. And, you don't have to wait... these initialed towels are in open stock and there is no delay.

	Reg	Sale
bath,	5 00	4.00
hand,	2 95	2.40
finger tip,	1 50	1.25
face cloth,	1 25	1.00

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Wage-Price Passage Predicted

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., has predicted Congress is "likely" to vote this year to give President Ford the power to impose wage and price controls.

Thone noted that public opinion polls show that 60% of

Norfolk High Wins Sweepstakes

Omaha (AP) — Norfolk High School students won sweepstakes honors over the weekend at the Mercy High School Novice Debate and Speech Tournament.

Placings in the debate division were Norfolk, first; Grand Island, second, and Bellevue, third.

those contacted want "controls now."

"The majority doesn't realize," Thone said, "that controls fight only the outward manifestation of inflation and do nothing to lower pressures for higher wages and prices."

Thone said Ford's current

Individual first places were: Boys extemporaneous, Bill Mumma of Ralston; girls extemporaneous, Cindy Gunk of Norfolk; duet acting, Mark Neill and Gloria Hoke of Council Bluffs; Thomas Jefferson, humorous, Tim O'Brien of Creighton Prep; original oratory, Holly Hayward of Norfolk; dramatic interpretation, Tim Hedgcock of Bellevue.

Twenty Nebraska and Iowa high schools participated.

position is that he doesn't want the power to declare wage and price controls, but Thone added "he may be tempted more and more to use it as the 1976 election approaches."

"If we were to have full-scale controls again," Thone said, "they very likely would be placed on raw agricultural products. This would insure a shortage of food in America, in my opinion."

The first District Republican called for "incentives for greater productivity, tough governmental actions to break up monopolies, an end to governmental regulations that stifle competition and fiscal sanity."

Bail Bondsman Mitzner Guilty

Omaha (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury in Omaha has found a Lincoln bondsman guilty on two counts of receiving stolen property valued at more than \$5,000.

The bondsman, Kenneth L. Mitzner, also operates a coin and antique shop in Lincoln.

The charges followed the theft of coins and commemorative plates from Robert Dlammer-ville, a Des Moines collector. Testimony during the trial placed the value of the stolen collection at \$20,000.

Daniel Wherry, assistant U.S. district attorney from Lincoln who prosecuted the case, said the maximum penalty could be ten years in prison or a \$10,000 fine or both on each count.

Indian Reservations Get Public Service Job Funds

The Omaha, Santee Sioux and Winnebago Indian reservations in Nebraska have received over \$63,000 to provide public service jobs under recent emergency job legislation, according to the Department of Labor.

The funds were authorized under Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, said Richard G. Miskimins, acting regional director for the department's manpower administration.

Public service employment funds available to Indians

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

nationwide this year will total \$13 million, creating about 1,850 jobs.

Appropriations to the reservations were based on reservation population and whether each reservation had a government to dispense the funds.

The appropriations were: Omaha reservation, \$37,445; Santee Sioux reservation, \$7,358; and Winnebago reservation, \$18,945.

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What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain And Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

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News about a most effective medication comes from a recent survey of doctors. Asked what they, themselves, use to relieve such painful symptoms, many of the doctors reporting named one particular medication they either use themselves or in their office practice.

This medication gives prompt relief for hours in many cases from pain and itching of hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink swelling of such tissues caused by infection. Tests by doctors showed this to be true.

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\$89.95 Supreme Comfort Full Size Mattress or Box Spring—Firms support with extra foam padding for firm support	\$64.88	\$299.95 Serta "Sertapedic" Deluxe Queen Size Mattress & Box Spring—Deluxe continuous quilting for added durability	\$198.88
\$299.95 Sealy Posturpedic Royale Full Size Mattress & Box Spring—Extra Coils for extra support	\$188.88	\$429.95 Serta "Sertapedic" Deluxe King Size Mattress & Box Spring—Durable print cover—Quilted thru Mirithane foam	\$278.88
\$369.95 Sealy Posturpedic Royale Queen Size Mattress & Box Spring—Extra firm support—Torsion bar foundation	\$238.88	\$279.95 SacerSupport Queen Size Set—Hinged coil construction—Extra firm support	\$168.88
\$259.95 Serta "Perfect Sleeper" Supreme Full Size Mattress & Box Spring—Extra firm with Sertaliner bands, twin edge support—Slight soil	\$178.88	\$329.95 Royal Executive Queen Size Set—Our finest sleep product with deluxe quilt, damask cover	\$178.88
\$299.95 Serta "Perfect Sleeper" Signature Full Size Mattress & Box Spring—Extra firm cushion quilted with foam and polyester for top softness. Soiled	\$188.88	\$260.00 Koylon Supreme Full Size Mattress & Box Spring—Extra firm, full reversible—Durable long lasting, perfect support	\$188.88
\$109.95 Varisty Twin Size Set—Tufted with side quilt innerspring mattress—In good shape	\$58.88	\$330.00 Imperial Queen Size Set—DuroEdge support Deluxe quilt with exclusive posture foam in perfect shape	\$208.88
\$89.95 Sacer-Support Full Size Mattress or Box Spring—Especially designed to reduce problem back—Cold damask quilt	\$68.88	\$319.95 Orthoposture King Size Set—Firm supported, Deluxe quilted top in green flower tick	\$188.88
\$129.95 Royal Executive Full Size Mattress or Box Spring—Extra firm—Hinged coil construction	\$74.88	\$329.95 Simmons "Beauty Rest" Back care I Queen Size Mattress & Box Spring—Extra firm Individual coils—Sani Seal protected cover	\$218.88
\$89.95 Americana Twin Size Mattress & Box Spring—Reversible foam mattress—Red, White & Blue tick	\$58.88	\$349.95 Supreme Comfort King Size Set—Cushioned with resilient foam for lasting comfort—White on white cover—Soiled	\$218.88
\$130.00 Imperial 400 Full Size Mattress or Box Spring—Completely ventilated eyelid border—Deluxe quilt	\$79.88	\$299.95 Koylon Platinum Queen Size Set—Fully reversible—Self ventilating—Unmolested foam	\$198.88
\$329.95 Serta "Perfect Sleeper" Supreme Queen Size Set—Extra firm—Coil over coil construction—Sertaliner band construction—Very light soil	\$218.88	\$330.00 Koylon Supreme Queen Size Mattress & Box Spring—Extra firm—self ventilating—allergy free	\$208.88
\$119.95 OrthoAid Twin Size Mattress & Box Spring—Deluxe quilted cover—firm support	\$78.88	\$379.95 Sacer-Support King Size Set—Deluxe quilt—Extra firm support	\$238.88
\$139.95 Jr. Health Rest Twin Size Set—Extra firm—Especially designed & engineered for healthful sleep	\$88.88	\$469.95 Royal Executive King Size Set—One of our finest, healthiest sleep products—Beautiful deluxe quilt tick	\$258.88
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\$119.95 Simmons "Baroness" Twin Size Mattress & Box Spring—Firm support—Border bracing edge support	\$88.88	\$319.95 Koylon Platinum King Size Mattress & Box Springs—Deluxe quilted Springtime cover—Reversible	\$298.88
\$179.95 Sacer-Support Twin Size Mattress & Box Spring—Ventilated sides, built in guard support	\$104.88	\$470.00 Koylon Supreme King Size Mattress & Box springs—Gold damask ticking with quilting on all surfaces—Extra firm support	\$338.88
\$219.95 Orthoposture Queen Size Set—Continuous Green floral quilt—In perfect shape	\$248.88	\$199.95 Serta Perfect Sleeper Supreme Twin Size Mattress & Box Spring—Extra firm support—Damask Lime Green cover	\$158.88
\$249.95 Supreme Comfort Queen Size Set—Firm support long lasting comfort with foam cushioning	\$148.88	\$199.95 Serta Perfect Sleeper Supreme Twin Size Foam Mattress & Box Spring—Luxury firm support	\$158.88
\$239.95 Koylon Platinum Full Size Mattress & Box Spring—Extra firm—Durable, long wearing cover	\$158.88	\$139.95 Sealy Cornell Twin Size Mattress & Box Spring—Deluxe quilt—Extra firm support	\$88.88
\$299.95 Serta "Sertapedic" Deluxe Full Size Mattress & Box Spring—312 coil mattress on heavy duty box springs	\$178.88	\$539.95 Sealy Posturepedic Royal King Size Mattress & Box Spring—Extra firm support—Steel spun foundation	\$328.88
\$329.95 Serta "Perfect Sleeper" Supreme Foam Rubber Queen Size Set—6" foam, never need turning—Long lasting body conforming support—Slight soil	\$218.88	\$459.95 Serta "Perfect Sleeper" Supreme Foam Rubber King Size Set—6" foam, latex luxury firm support—Heather-ton Pink damask cover—Good shape	\$258.88

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\$319.95 10 Pc. Corner Group—Includes slip covers & corner table—Sleeps 2—Choice of colors	\$198	\$440.95 Mastercraft Full Size Sofa-Sleeper—Rust & Brown Nylon tweed—6" foam cushions	\$248
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Preparation Keys NU Win

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

It's really very simple how Nebraska can first lose by 17 points to Kansas State and then demolish the same Wildcats by 13 points in Lincoln. Just ask Moe Iba.

"It's very easy to explain why," said the Nebraska assistant basketball coach after NU tripped K-State, 74-61, in the Big Eight Conference opener for both teams Saturday at the NU Coliseum.

"The answer is this team . . . When this team (Huskers) isn't ready to play it couldn't beat an intramural team," Iba said. "When we're ready, we can beat anybody."

While that analysis may be somewhat simplified, it still indicates the importance that mental preparedness plays in collegiate basketball. It's still basically a game of which team wants the victory the most.

"I knew we (NU) were ready to play K-State," Iba continued. "But in the first half we really weren't thinking because we were concentrating on shooting. In the second half, we got the ball inside more and that's why we won the game."

In fact, the Huskers were really quite fortunate they were in the game after the first six minutes.

Nebraska only scored one Jerry Fort basket in the first six minutes, but KSU failed to apply the knockout punch and only captured a paltry 6-2 advantage.

Yet, when the effort was needed, it came. The Huskers spurred to a 15-point lead (64-49 edge with 5:32 to play) then watched KSU creep within 67-50.

"We really weren't all that worried about them coming back since we still had Cox (starting center Larry) and Willis (starting guard Steve) sitting on the bench with four fouls and we could bring them back in if we needed to," Iba explained.

Cox was even more pointed in his description of Nebraska's abrupt form reversal from the Kansas State game in Kansas City.

"It's all mental," said the 6-6 junior. "It's just a mental game. If we're ready then we'll play good. It's really all in your head."

Cox, who scored 13 points and snared 7 rebounds, said the Huskers were determined to avenge their worst effort of this season.

"It sure would have been disappointing to the team if we didn't win this game," he said. "We had two-a-day practices for one week and then spent another week preparing for Kansas State in regular practices."

HUSKER NOTES — Although the Nebraska-Kansas State game was slated to start at 2 p.m., it began at 2:15 since it was regionally televised as the Big Eight Game of the Week . . . A Nebraska spokesman said that 22 Kansas State backers showed up at the game with tickets for the KSU-NU game. The only problem was that the tickets were good for the NU-KSU game on Feb. 19 at Manhattan. The Nebraska athletic department let them into the game as their guests . . . Jerry Fort on his problems with contact lenses: "I lost them three times in the game. My eyes

kept getting dry and they (lenses) kept popping out." . . . Moe Iba on Nebraska's journey to Norman, Okla. Wednesday night to meet the Sooners: "We shouldn't have any trouble with the players feeling overconfident after the KSU game. We haven't won down there in quite a while (since 1970) and anytime you have a player like Adams (all-American OU center Alvan), you can't let down."

Junior Varsity Game

Coach Tom Novak's Nebraska junior varsity basketball team travels to Norfolk Monday night to meet Northeastern Nebraska Junior College.

The Huskers lost their season opener on Dec. 18 when they dropped a 74-45 decision to Nebraska Southern at Fairbury.

Big 8 Standings

CONFERENCE	W		L		OVERALL	W		L	
Kansas	1	0	9	4					
Oklahoma	1	0	8	5					
Nebraska	1	0	8	5					
Oklahoma State	1	0	6	7					
Missouri	0	1	9	4					
Kansas State	0	1	8	5					
Iowa State	0	1	6	7					
Colorado	0	1	3	10					

Wednesday's Games

Nebraska at Oklahoma, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas State at Colorado
Missouri at Oklahoma State
Kansas at Iowa State

Saturday's Games

Colorado at Nebraska, 7:35 p.m., NU Coliseum
Iowa State at Missouri, afternoon television
Oklahoma at Kansas State
Oklahoma State at Kansas



Johnny Miller signals a birdie on the final hole of the Dean Martin Tucson Open.

Miller Hits 'Best Round'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny Miller seemed almost awed by his own accomplishments.

"Without doubt," he murmured, his voice just above a whisper, "this is the greatest round of golf I've ever played in my life. It's far and away better than the 63 in the U. S. Open."

"With a little ridiculous putting it could have been the greatest round of golf I'll ever play in my life. I could have shot in the 50s."

He had just composed an artistic, almost-unbelievable 11-under-par 61 in Sunday's final round of the Dean Martin-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

It was another runaway victory for the 27-year-old man who has dominated the professional game—dominated in a fashion unmatched by Ben Hogan or Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus—in the last 18 months.

He won this one by nine strokes with a tournament record 263 total, a whopping 25-under-par on the 7,200-yard Tucson National Golf Club course.

"I don't know what the record is, but it might be the most under par ever," said Miller. The record book doesn't show.

ground. Miller birdied five of the first seven. Mahaffey made birdie on No. 11. He still stood ground. Miller made eagle on the same hole.

By the time he got within range of the national television cameras, Miller was so far in front the commentators were reduced to an attempt at drumming up some interest in the fight for second.

Mahaffey claimed that position with a 67—272. Red-haired Tom Watson, his only challenger, finished one shot back at 273, also with a final round 67.

Don Iverson holed a dramatic 50-foot birdie putt on the final hole to tie Mike Hill for fourth at 276. Each had a closing 69 before a massive gallery that was announced at 38,000.

Arnold Palmer, making his first start of the season, began his final round birdie-eagle but cooled off to 70—280.

PGA champion Lee Trevino, weakened by a recent bout with flu, had 71—284.

Miller, an all-American boy who doesn't drink, doesn't smoke, doesn't swear and is an elder of his church, collected \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000 and now has earned \$70,000 in just two weeks of play. Last season he set a record with \$353,000 in winnings and gained Play of the Year honors.

His start this season borders on the incredible. In two appearances he has played 144 holes at 49-under-par.

And the closing 61, matching the best score on the tour since 1967, capped it all.

"If I had made birdie on the 13th hole, I had a chance to shoot in the 50s," Miller said. He missed a five-foot putt there.

Veteran Tournament Players Division official Clyde Mangum was awestruck.

"He covered the flag on every shot," Mangum said. "Every time he hit the ball you had to look around the flight of the ball to see the flag. Amazing. Incredible."

He didn't miss a green. He missed one fairway. He didn't make a bogey. He never had it more than 15 feet from the hole.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny Miller carded his final round of the \$200,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open Golf Tournament on the 7,200-yard Tucson National Golf Club course.

Miller 61 272 273 276 280 284 288 292 296 300 304 308 312 316 320 324 328 332 336 340 344 348 352 356 360 364 368 372 376 380 384 388 392 396 400 404 408 412 416 420 424 428 432 436 440 444 448 452 456 460 464 468 472 476 480 484 488 492 496 500 504 508 512 516 520 524 528 532 536 540 544 548 552 556 560 564 568 572 576 580 584 588 592 596 600 604 608 612 616 620 624 628 632 636 640 644 648 652 656 660 664 668 672 676 680 684 688 692 696 700 704 708 712 716 720 724 728 732 736 740 744 748 752 756 760 764 768 772 776 780 784 788 792 796 800 804 808 812 816 820 824 828 832 836 840 844 848 852 856 860 864 868 872 876 880 884 888 892 896 900 904 908 912 916 920 924 928 932 936 940 944 948 952 956 960 964 968 972 976 980 984 988 992 996 1000

Tucson Results
Page 10, Col. 3

THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer



Healthy Year

The 1974 annual report of the Nebraska State Racing Commission reflects the obvious — last year was the most profitable year ever for horse racing in Nebraska.

The total mutual handle for the 1,524 races run over 177 days at the five tracks hit \$95,451,976. That's an impressive increase of almost \$12 million from the \$83,988,554 in 1973.

Before you nonhorseplayers say who cares, remember that horse racing pays its way to the State of Nebraska. The horseracing industry at the tracks deposited \$4,723,742.10 to the state coffers last year.

Admittedly that \$4 million isn't a major share in the state's tax revenue. Yet it still saves the taxpayers from providing that much more revenue.

Another interesting statistic in the Commission's report is the estimated attendance at the races last year. The paid attendance hit 1,100,272, but the estimated attendance was 1,323,356.

Considering the state's 1970 population was 1,485,321, almost as many persons attended the races as there are Nebraska residents.

While that obviously is somewhat misleading since the state's population has increased since 1970 and the estimated race track attendance may be inflated and includes many of the same people who attend the races continually, it nevertheless shows the impact of horse racing in Nebraska.

Ak-Sar-Ben Top Meet

To no one's surprise, Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha was the leading track in the state with a mutual handle of \$62,157,391 and an estimated attendance of 821,544.

The Omaha track paid more taxes to the state than the other four tracks combined, contributing \$3,192,532.15 to the state of Nebraska.

Yet, whenever there is something derogatory to be said about horse racing, few remember the benefits that horse racing has brought to Nebraska.

This state is one of the few in the midwest that offers an entertainment bargain such as horse racing for an extended time period. In this case, when the races open in Fanner Park at Grand Island on Feb. 27 and until they end on Nov. 1 at Atokad Park in South Sioux City, 177 days of racing (barring snowstorms) will be run.

There's really no accurate method to determine the amount of money generated into the local communities holding the races. Restaurants, taverns, motels and grocery stores all derive revenue from the races.

When Lincoln's new track is completed (if general manager Henry Brandt's plans are followed) in 1976, the Capital City facility should become the state's second-best operation. That's not to say that Fanner Park will slip, it's just an economic fact that a city of 150,000 should surpass a city one-fifth its size.

With the increasingly healthy state of Nebraska's thoroughbred racing, the 1976 figures will draw the 1974 report. Still, the entire state can be proud of the economic picture of Nebraska horse racing.

Other states where scandals and ownership difficulties have hurt the racing industry certainly would be happy to exchange places with Nebraska. Nebraska's in an enviable position.

'Forgotten' North Platte Rated

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor
Somehow, in the pre-season shuffle of basketball priorities, North Platte forgets about the Trans-Nebraska Conference.

You know, that conference with four Lincoln schools in it. The one which also includes Grand Island, Hastings and North Platte.

"Maybe," theorizes North Platte coach Byron Loescher, "it's because we've done so poorly in the Trans-Nebraska."

"I don't know," he adds. "Our kids just automatically list Big 10, district and state as their goals."

"One, two, maybe three players will say something about the Trans-Nebraska," offers Loescher. "Maybe that's because they feel like they ought to say something."

In truth, according to Loescher, "the Trans-Nebraska has been such a traditional struggle for us that we've sort of forgotten about it in our own way."

That shouldn't be the case this season, however. North Platte, rated seventh in the Sunday Journal and Star's Class A top

10, has a 7-1 record.

More importantly, the Bulldogs are off to a fast 3-0 start in the Trans-Nebraska with a 13-point road win over Grand Island, an 11-point home victory over Hastings and a 13-point road triumph over Lincoln Southeast.

It's the type of start that should help the Bulldogs banish their tendency to shove the Trans-Nebraska chase into the



Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Randy York
Class A

- 1—Omaha Central (11-0)
- 2—Omaha Burke (8-3)
- 3—Creighton Prep (8-2)
- 4—Lincoln East (3-2)
- 5—Omaha Westside (7-4)
- 6—Papillion (6-1)
- 7—North Platte (7-1)
- 8—Ralston (4-3)
- 9—York (9-0)
- 10—Norfolk (5-2)

Comment — Ralston is Class A's roller coaster team. Rams have handed Papillion and North Platte their only losses. But after an 18-point win over Papillion last week, Ralston dropped a 1-point decision at unrated Beatrice. Norfolk used 12-point win at Fremont and 10-point win over Hastings to gain top 10, replacing Lincoln Northeast

Lanier, Other Standouts Set For Final NFL Contest

MIAMI (AP) — It will be the last hurrah for veteran line-backer Willie Lanier and perhaps the last National Football League appearance of a half dozen other stars Monday night in the 25th Pro Bowl.

The game, the final gasp of a long season, matches all-star teams of the American and National Conferences in the Orange Bowl at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

While it is an anti-climax to the Super Bowl, it is a delectable dessert for the indefatigable buff who will see the greats and the near-greats of the game crammed onto 100 yards of artificial turf as well as the television screen.

The game will be televised nationally by ABC-TV.

Lanier, a 29-year-old defensive giant of the Kansas City Chiefs, is quitting to take an executive position with a tobacco company. He had a key role in the Chiefs' Super Bowl victory over Minnesota in 1970.

"In this game, you play by instinct and you play for pride," the 245-pound Morgan State graduate said. "I will be trying to bow out in style."

Another star who may be playing for the last time is Paul Warfield, 31, ace receiver of the Miami Dolphins and an 11-year veteran in the league.

"I have always wanted to go into broadcasting," Warfield said. "If the World Football League doesn't pan out, I may make the jump."

Warfield was part of the three-man, \$3.5 million package wrapped up by John Bassett, owner of the WFL's Memphis Southmen, for delivery in the 1975 season. The others were Miami running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kick.

"I have every intention of honoring my commitment," Csonka said of his deal with Bassett. That means that unless

the WFL folds or Bassett pulls out of football, Csonka will not be in the NFL next year. Neither will Kick, who would like to

Colts Win Toss

Miami (AP) — The Baltimore Colts won the No. 1 pick in the National Football League draft in a coin flip Sunday with the Dallas Cowboys, who had gained the chance at the flip in a deal with the New York Giants. The Colts and Giants, each 2-12, had the poorest records in the league during the 1974 season.

The Los Angeles Rams will get three of the first 20 picks in the opening round, and four of the first 28 as the result of previous deals with other clubs. The Rams will have 11 choices in the first five rounds of the draft, scheduled Jan. 28-29 in New York.

Here is the order for the first round of the draft: 1, Baltimore; 2, Dallas from New York Giants; 3, Atlanta; 4, Chicago; 5, Cleveland; 6, Houston from Kansas City; 7, New Orleans; 8, San Diego; 9, Los Angeles from Green Bay; 10, San Francisco; 11, Los Angeles from Philadelphia; 12, New York Jets; 13, Detroit; 14, Cincinnati; 15, Houston; 16, New England; 17, Denver; 18, Dallas; 19, Buffalo; 20, Los Angeles; 21, St. Louis; 22, San Diego from Washington; 23, Miami; 24, Oakland; 25, Minnesota; and 26, Pittsburgh.

move to another club if he stays in the NFL.

Among the other players in the game with WFL commitments are Miami guard Bob Kuechenberg, Dallas running back Calvin Hill and Minnesota wide receiver John Gilliam.

The AFC stars, with Joe Greene of Pittsburgh heading the defense and Oakland's Ken Stabler and Miami's Bob Griese directing the attack, are favored to extend a dominance of the younger circuit that must have the NFC ready to be fitted for straitjackets.

"We're not psyched yet," said Chuck Knox of the Los Angeles Rams, who will be coaching the NFC. "But we may get that way if we don't start winning soon."

Since the game has been on an inter-conference basis, the AFC has won three and lost one, winning the last three. The AFC also

has won the last three Super Bowls, and six of the last seven.

In inter-conference games, the AFC had a 35-25 edge in exhibitions and 23-17 in regular-season games.

"This is a great squad," said Oakland's John Madden, head coach of the AFC, watching O.J. Simpson, Franco Harris and Otis Armstrong chew up yardage and Fred Biletnikoff and little Cliff Branch snare passes during practice.

There were two substitutions on the NFC squad. Ken Ellis of Green Bay replacing Jimmy Johnson of the 49ers at cornerback and Jim Harris, the Rams' quarterback, going in for Minnesota's sore-armed Fran Tarkenton.

Live gate response has been disappointing. Some 30,000, depending on the weather, are expected to watch the game in the 80,047-seat capacity stadium.

Strange Dealings Of Walton Concern Former Adviser

By Sam Goldaper

(c) 1975 New York Times News Service
New York — Two pro-basketball millionaires from U.C.L.A., one white, one black, who adopted diverse life styles in college, met Sunday at the Milwaukee Arena and on national television.

Bill Walton, unhappy and reluctant, the 6-11 Portland Trail Blazer rookie, played against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks, the National Basketball Association's most valuable player three of the last five seasons.

Even now that Walton is back playing for the Blazers, the guessing game goes on when he will stage another walkout. Walton played 14 minutes Thursday night, and scored two free throws against the Cleveland Cavaliers. It was the first time he had played since Nov. 23. During his 18-game absence, during which the official line was that he had been suffering from a painful bone spur above his left ankle, Walton apparently was involved in some complex maneuvering to try and break his more than \$2 million contract.

He severed a long-standing friendship with Sam Gilbert, friend and adviser to University of California, Los Angeles, athletes, who helped negotiate his contract, and retained Charles Garry, one of San Francisco's leading lawyers and the attorney for the Black Panther Party, to represent him.

"The only reason he came back (to

Portland) is that he couldn't get out of his contract," said Gilbert, the millionaire construction magnate, by telephone from Los Angeles. "He tried in many ways and failed. Knowing his hostility to Portland, the players, the coach and the management, he will try and leave again. I believe he still wants to be traded."

Why would Walton, with all his basketball riches, seek advice from the 64-year-old Garry, who has had no experience with athletes and who has made a career out of defending oppressed people ever since he graduated from law school?

"Bill came to me," said Garry in San Francisco, "because I was closer to his point of view and more empathetic to him. He wanted legal advice on a number of matters, including what rights he has under his contract with the Portland Trail Blazers."

Walton, college basketball's dominant force in his three seasons at U.C.L.A., was arrested in May, 1972, on the U.C.L.A. campus during a student anti-war demonstration. He also circulated petitions for the impeachment of former President Nixon. His life style has changed little in the few months he has been a pro. The four people Walton lived with in his Portland house are working for Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers. Jack Scott, one of those he lives with, is the former radical athletic director at



Bill Walton, 6-11 rookie of Portland Trailblazers attempts to block Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Oberlin College and is said to have a great influence on Walton's thinking.

Walton has often expressed the desire to live and play pro basketball in the Los Angeles area. He signed with the Trail

Blazers because they had made him their first round draft choice.

When Garry was asked whether Walton wanted to get out of his contract, he said, "what he'd like to do and what he can do

are two different things. There's no way he can get out of the contract. It's ironclad."

Would Walton prefer playing with the Los Angeles Lakers?

"He doesn't like the city of Portland," said Garry. "It's too cold. He's not happy unless he sees the sun. His energy comes from the sun. Seriously, he really likes the sun and he'd like to get out of Portland, but he can't and he knows it. He has a contract and he intends to abide by it."

Garry was further pressed whether Walton would remain in Portland for the five seasons of his contract and he said, "Yes. He finds it depressing but that's what he intends to do. Life is depressing sometimes and he knows it." Garry said that the only way he could play for Los Angeles would be if there were a trade. He added, "There was no possibility of that."

Walton's maneuverings have angered Gilbert whom a score of athletes call "Papa Sam." Actually, Gilbert's involvement runs deeper. He is sort of an unofficial godfather to UCLA athletes, a confidant who listens to their problems and assists them in many ways.

"I think the public and the fans have a right to know what the truth is in the Bill Walton case," said Gilbert. "I think what we have seen in the past era, both politically and otherwise, that falsehood

has become a way of life and I don't think I'd like to be a party to it. I think honesty still has a place in our society."

For the first time, Gilbert has revealed the events that transpired when Walton called him on Thanksgiving Day and asked him to come to Portland to talk with him.

"From the moment I arrived he told me he had made up his mind to quit playing basketball," said Gilbert. "He told me it was too cold for him in Portland, that his feet were particularly cold when he practiced in the Arena. Among the other things he said were that he didn't have faith in the Portland doctors, and only in Sidney Wick's ability to play basketball. He said some of the players referred to him in derogatory terms which offended him."

"I reminded him to give full consideration to his obligations to his contract. He asked me if I would get permission for him to come to Los Angeles and visit Dr. (Robert) Kerlan. I got that permission."

"He met with Dr. Kerlan and told him and everybody who would listen in Southern California he was quitting basketball. I again pointed out to him that it would be a financial catastrophe. Other than his obligations to the team, the fans and to Nick Bunick, who built his home without a fee. I also asked him to turn over the keys to a Toyota jeep that he was driving because the team leased it, and walk away with dignity." ★

59 Arrested In Raid By Police, FBI Men

The number of persons arrested early Sunday morning in a house at 2245 T — 59 — set a Lincoln record for arrests at one residence at one time, police said.

More than 25 policemen and three FBI agents took part in the raid on the alleged "after hours" spot, police said.

Police said officers entered the home with a search warrant for alcohol being sold illegally and for gambling devices. Police said there had been "numerous complaints" on activities at the house.

Police said they seized a dice table, several handguns, a "large amount" of alcohol and small amounts of marijuana, cocaine and amphetamines.

All but two of the people arrested were released to attorneys within four hours, police said.

More than half those arrested were women, police said. The total included two juveniles, a girl, 17, and one boy 16.

Most of those arrested were booked into jail for "being inmates of a disorderly house."

Police said a "minor scuffle" broke out during the raid. Police said an officer suffered minor bruises. None of those arrested was injured, police said.

Peterson Dies; Teacher At Everett Junior High

Everett Junior High School teacher E. Ellsworth Peterson, 57, died Sunday. Cremation will take the place of funeral services, with memorials going to the Leukemia Society of Lincoln.

Mr. Peterson was a native of Wausa and attended Wayne State Teachers College. He received a masters degree from the University of Nebraska.

He was a high school teacher and principal in Pilger, Norfolk, Silver Creek, O'Neill and Platte Center. He was a superintendent of schools at Nelson.

For awhile he was an agent for the Travelers Insurance Co.

Mr. Peterson was an Army veteran and American Legion member.

He is survived by his wife, Verna Mae; mother, Mrs. Elmer Peterson of Wausa; brothers, Keith of Ralston, Ralph of Bloomfield and Robert of Goleta, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Banks of Wausa, Mrs. Arlyne Derrange of Williamsburg, Va., and Joan Diehm of Lincoln.

Machinists Urge Tax Cut For Low, Middle Income

Immediate tax cuts for relief of low- and middle-income families were urged by the Nebraska State Council of Machinists Sunday.

The group, meeting in Seward, requested action on several legislative proposals. Besides the tax cut, the group advocated and excess profits tax and the elimination of depletion allowances for oil and minerals.

L. K. Emry, legislative representative for the organization, said it is against further increases in gasoline and heating fuel taxes, preferring rationing to curtail use.

In domestic needs the group favored the removal of Social Security funds from the unified federal budget.

Food stamp prices and requirements should be held at their present levels, the group said, or their use increased if necessary.

The organization also favored a comprehensive national health care plan to replace the so-called "catastrophic health insurance plan," which the Machinists council said is a "huge deductible plan of the AMA (American Medical Association) and the insurance industry."

Church Picks Harold Salter

Harold Salter was re-elected moderator of Pilgrim Congregational Church at the church's annual meeting January 17.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. A. K. Donovan, church clerk; and Mrs. Maynard Mills, treasurer.

Guy Harris was named to the church's board of trustees for a three-year term. Mrs. Edna Zuhike and Roger Miner were selected for three-year terms on the board of deacons.

Uniroyal Lays Off Workers In Detroit

Detroit (UPI)—Uniroyal Tire Co. has laid off 587 workers at its Detroit plant and about the same number at four other U.S. plants in order to reduce large inventories of car and truck tires, a company spokesman said Sunday.

The spokesman said the latest layoffs raise the total in Detroit over the past 90 days to nearly 1,400.

Reagan To Speak At Grand Island

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will be in Grand Island February 14 to speak before the annual meeting of the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce.

Reagan is now a radio commentator and columnist and has been traveling around the nation to make personal appearances since he left office this month.

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(over 65)

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MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

DUMPLING'S

21st & Highway 2

Deaths And Funerals

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, South Street Temple, Rabbi Robert A. Kaiser. Wyuka. Memorials to American Cancer Society or Lincoln Foundation. **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.**

KAHLER — Fred H., 63, 4912 W. Zeamer, died Sunday. Born in Lincoln. Retired Veterans Hospital housekeeper, Elgin Watch Company employee. WWII Army veteran, American Legion Post 3, American Forward Association. Survivors: wife, Helen L.; brothers, John and Philip, both of Lincoln, Adam, Chanute, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Ropkin, Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. Dorothy Caruso, Detroit, Mrs. Amelia Giantz, Lincoln. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.**

KINSEY — Harry L., 85, 225 No. 56th, died Sunday. Born in Nebraska, Lincoln resident 14 years. Retired, had hardware - furniture - funeral home business in Dawson and Shubert over 50 years. Member United Methodist Church at Dawson, Nebraska Funeral Directors Association, IOOF, Shubert. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Margery Wallace, Lincoln; sons, Bill, Lincoln, Keith, Woodland Hills, Calif.; brother, Cyril, Falls City; seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren. **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.**

KRYGER — Catherine S., 82, 2200 So. 52nd, died Thursday. **Heflinger Funeral Home, Neligh.**

PETERSON — E. Ellsworth, 57, 6741 S. Bermuda Drive, died Sunday. Everett Junior High teacher. Born in Wausa. Member Phi Beta Kappa, National Teachers Association, Nebraska Teachers Association. Survivors: wife, Verna Mae; mother, Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Wausa; brothers, Keith, Ralston, Ralph, Bloomfield, Robert, Goleta, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Banks, Wausa, Mrs. Arlyne Derrange, Williamsburg, Va., Joan Diehm, Lincoln; nieces and nephews. Cremation. **Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.** Memorials to Leukemia Society.

SCHWINDT — Mrs. Elizabeth (Frickle), 73, 1045 Charleston, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Faith United Church of Christ. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.** Memorials to church.

WINNIGER — Jennie M., 79, 304 So. 27th, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.**

WITT — Ida J., 80, 5612 Lenox, died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, St. Teresa's Church, 37th & Laura. St. Mary's Cemetery, Scribner. **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.**

Committal service St. Mary's Ridgely Cemetery, Scribner, 3 p.m. Monday. Memorials to the Witt Memorial Fund at Good Samaritan Center, Scribner.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ANDERSON — Pearl, 82, Morrilton, Ark., died Saturday. Formerly of Lincoln. Retired school teacher. Member First United Methodist Church. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Gladys Newkirk, Morrilton; step-sons, Capt. DeForest Newkirk, Morrilton, John R. Anderson, Wayne; step-daughter, Mrs. Willis Noll, Hinkley, Ill.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, 50th & St. Paul. Dr. C. Ebb Menden. Wyuka. **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.** Pallbearers: John H. Fischer, Lysle Anderson, George W. Knight, J. R. Garlow, E. M. Feldman, T. R. Dappen.

BENES — Marion, 27, Monahans, Tex., died Thursday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Agnew. Agnew Cemetery. **Kucera-Rozanek Funeral Home, Valparaiso.**

BERGGREN — Elmer J., 81, Mead, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Alma Lutheran Church, Mead. Alma Lutheran Cemetery. **Meacham's-Huff Funeral Home, Wahoo.**

CHAMBERS — Mrs. Emma J., 76, Martell, died Saturday. Homemaker.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27.** Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Shriner's Crippled Childrens Hospital or Cedars Home for Children. Pallbearers: Paul Wilhelm, David Slusher, Joe Bozarth, Don Stanley, Donald Hartman, Dick Keefeover.

ENGEL — Augustina, 81, Friend, died Saturday. Survivors: nieces, nephews.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. Andrew Cemetery, Friend. The Rev. Robert Peters.

Record Book

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

GERARD — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alex (Susan Swartz), 5707 Dennis Drive, Jan. 19.

WELCH — Mr. and Mrs. William (Peggy Mable) Crete Jan. 18

Bryan Memorial Hospital

CRENSHAW — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Connie Pinkston), 2036 Randolph, Jan. 18

OLIVER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Vicki Koch), Rea, Jan. 18

SCOTT — Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Susan Perry), 4340 Madison, Jan. 18

SWEENEY — Mr. and Mrs. James (Carrie Mullin), Pleasant Dale, Jan. 18.

Daughters

GRIESS — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Barbara Ketelsen), Old Cheney Road, Jan. 19.

LAMBRECHT — Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Jo Coine), 3019 S. 44th, Jan. 18.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

First Trust Co. of York to Ethin, Douglas V. & w. L. 15 of sec 16, twp 9, ra 6 S54 500

Dresselhaus, J. Bernard & w to Rediger, Dale C. & w. L. 5, 6, H-M. Cushman Park, S52 500

Construction Sciences Inc. to Holmberg, Jeffrey Dean & w. L. 2, B 10, Southwood First Addn., S36 000

FIRE CALLS

8 12 a.m., American Stores, 320 N. broken pipe

8 31 a.m., 2201 S. 49th, rescuator

1 03 p.m., 6263 Francis, rescuator

3 20 p.m., 2345 Q, false alarm

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1 2

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PG-13

3

1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45 & 9:55.

JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHEW

FRONT PAGE

4

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Good wholesome American food at right neighborly prices.

8315 "O" Street, Lincoln

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Senior Citizens

(over 65)

Children (under 10)

2:30-9:00pm

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

DUMPLING'S

21st & Highway 2

FINLEY — Ray G., 71, Wahoo, died Saturday. Retired Wahoo Lights Department superintendent. Survivors: wife, Bertha; sons, Richard, Pocatello, Idaho, Larry, Ceresco; daughter, Mrs. Don (Elaine) Hass, Wahoo; sister, Mrs. Josephine McCloud, Denver; eight grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Ericson's-Huff Funeral Home, Wahoo.** The Rev. Charles W. Leybold. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

HIBBS — Leo W., 59, Fremont, died Saturday in Omaha. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Carol; daughter, Gerri Lee, Fremont; mother, Mrs. Thressie Bay, Los Angeles; brother, John Bay, Orange, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Don Ross, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Gary Crewdson, Hawthorn, Calif., Mrs. Ed Wormwood, Carthage, N.Y.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Bader - Rozanek - Lawson Funeral Home, Fremont.** Military graveside services: Ridge Cemetery, Fremont.

Memorials to Nebraska Kidney Foundation.

JOOSTEN — Walter, 56, Firih, died Sunday. Born near Hickman. Railroad maintenance worker. WWII army veteran. Member Miller-Long Post No. 36. Survivors: son, Andy Lee, Manhattan, Kan.; brothers, Rudy, Lincoln, Marvin, Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Lillian Bryson, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Agnes Joosten, Crab Orchard; grandchild.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, Hickman.** The Rev. Ray Reimer. Burial, Crab Orchard Cemetery.

Pallbearers: Don Rapp, Bill Kaiser, George Moss, Delmar Ten-Hulzen, Clarence Hartwig, Paul Grosssoehmig Jr. Memorials to Cancer Society.

SCHALKOPF — Essie, 83, Geneva, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Joe E., Geneva; daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Maxine) Bornschlegel, Seward, Mrs. G. E. (Ruth) Hedden, Hagerstown, Md., Mrs. Kenneth (Elma) Allen, Craig, Colo.; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Farmer and Son Funeral Home, Geneva. Geneva Cemetery.

VOTIPKA — William, 84, South Sioux City, died Saturday.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Flesh Gordon" (X) 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9

Cinema 2: "Airport 1975" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:10

Cooper/Lincoln: "Harry and Tonto" (R) 7:30, 9:30

Douglas 1: "Pardon My Blooper" (R) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10

Douglas 2: "Towering Inferno" (PG) 1:45, 5, 8

Douglas 3: "Towering Inferno" (PG) 2:5, 8:30

Embassy: "Confessions of a Young Housewife" (X) 1:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, "All the Loving Neighbors" (X) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 10:45

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Life & Times of Xavier Hollander" (X) 1:30, 3, 4:30, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30

Joys: "The Trial of Billy Jack" (PG) 1:45, 5, 8:30

Plaza 1: "Earthquake" (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Plaza 2: "Earthquake" (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Plaza 3: "The Front Page" (PG) 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

Plaza 4: "The Longest Yard" (R) 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:15

State: "Island at the Top of the World" (G) 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15

Stuart: "The Godfather Part 2" (R) 1:30, 7:45

stuart

Francis Ford Coppola's

The Godfather PART II

R-13

Technical A Paramount Picture

TODAY AT

1:30 & 7:45

PARK FREE AFTER 6

DOUGLAS 3

1:30-3:25

5:20-7:15-9:10

1 PARDON MY BLOOPER

based on radio & TV's most hilarious boners! R

1:45 2:00 5:00 5:10 8:00 8:30

2 WHO WILL SURVIVE? THE TOWERING INFERNO

PG

FLESH GORDON

AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS' SUPERHEROES!

NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL FLASH GORDON

COLOR

cinema 2

An all NEW film...

AIRPORT 1975

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION •

State

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

The ISLAND at the TOP of the WORLD

TECHNICOLOR G

WINNIE THE POOH and TIGGER TOO G

JOYO 61st & Havelock

THE TRIAL of BILLY JACK

PG

Week nights at 7:00 only

Sat. & Sun. 1:00 4:00 7:00

DOUBLE FEATURE

"CONFESSIONS OF A YOUNG HOUSEWIFE"

PLUS "ALL THE LOVING NEIGHBORS"

RATED X

NO ONE UNDER 18

HURRY! ENDS THUR.

SEE THEATRE CLOCK FOR TIMES

EMBASSY

1728 O ST. 474-0671

HOLLYWOOD and VINE

HELD OVER!

Theatre 1

THE LIFE & TIMES OF XAVIERA HOLLANDER

Rated X

NO ONE UNDER 18

NOW SHOWING

MEL BROOKS "BLAZING SADDLES"

FROM THE PEOPLE WHO GAVE YOU "JAZZ SINGER"

RATED R

FAMILY BUDGET BALANCER

BUY 2 BIG BOYS 3rd One is FREE

with coupon (one coupon per order)

Good anytime. (No substitutions)

Void after Feb. 9, 1975

For Restaurant use only

Sale Amount

Credit

Total

Date & Initials

MAKE IT A FAMILY AFFAIR!

FAMILY BREAKFAST BARGAIN

BUY 2 PANCAKE ORDERS 3rd One is FREE

For Restaurant use only

Sale Amount

Credit

Total

Date & Initials

J.B.'s BIG BOY

FAMILY RESTAURANT

701 No. 27th St., Lincoln (27th & Vine)

With coupon (one coupon per order)

Good anytime. (No substitutions)

Void after Feb. 9, 1975

SALES

Aggressive enthusiastic real estate salesperson & brokers interested in established expanding firm that develops subdivisions & offers lot homes for sale. Must have minimum 5 years experience. Competitive salary. Service national computerized referral service. Regular television exposure for our listings. Call 489-5172 for interview with Sales Manager at HUB HALL REAL ESTATE

SALES

We need 3 service representatives. Experience not necessary. We train you. Men selected will begin immediately. If you would like to get started in a career with no layoffs, then talk to me, W. Massey. I'm manager for Globe Life & Accident. We offer above average earnings 12 months per year, and excellent retirement program. Family group health & life and other fringe benefits. Best of all we offer you job security. If you have confidence in yourself and are willing to work (hard) then call 432-1350 from 8:30am to 4pm this week. All interviews confidential.

2 full time sales associates needed to work with clients marketing some of Lincoln's finer homes. Applicants must have 12 to 14 years experience. Licensed. Wurdeman Realtors. 6802 S. O. 433 2283

Sales Representative

(NO TRAVEL)

\$1000 per month salary to start for person interested in sales & management. Presently working in a degree or equivalent business experience. Age no barrier. Thorough training program. Bonus on volume of sales. Selection will be competitive. Call 433-2110. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAHOO COUPLE

to manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Wahoo. Applicants should be over 21, have a high school diploma and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$190 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Call toll free 800-747-7315 or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal Staff, Wahoo, Mo. In Lincoln, you can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

Taking Applications for the right person to fill a position with unlimited future earning potential. No cash investment. Transportation furnished. Call 402-7735 or 402-7726-5651-22

See C G Smith

About this opportunity in the real estate field. Private offices, pocket money, bonus plan. Broker for Nebraska, largest builder. Full time program. Call today for an interview appointment.

C G Smith Realty

475-6776

An equal opportunity employer.

Excellent opportunity for housewife mother or students part time or full time. 423-6654 460-4150

Housewife students or working girls. Full time part time sales. Call for interview appointment. 467-1369 or 432-0217

Career opportunity for the right man in life insurance sales. Extensive training program. Full fringe benefits. Starting up to \$200 per week. Call for an appointment. 466-5705 466-2090

SALES POSITION

Post on to qualified person willing to learn off the machines business. Will train. Send resume to Journal Staff Box 459

Experienced wholesale paper sales person. Send resume to Journal Staff Box 469

Permanent full time position available immediately. Drive a photographic or sales company. Experience necessary. Company benefits include health plan & 401k insurance. Please apply in person to Max Miller, Cameras 1434 O St.

AVON

I HAVE AN OPEN TERRITORY IN LINCOLN. I can give you an Avon Representative. You will earn good money, choose your own hours. Send resume to me. Call 471-1275 or write to B. J. Santorum Dr.

Right Now Opportunity In SALES PROMOTION

Challenging, satisfying career. Bring in new sales, promotion programs to community and industrial business firms. Exclusive territory. No experience necessary. High earnings, unlimited ceiling on earnings. No nights or weekends away from home. You'll be given in field training.

We can establish a compensation plan, salary plus draw or commission. No experience necessary. Requirements: Extra awards for effort and an attractive fringe benefits and retirement program.

Shaw Barton a leader in exclusive selective advertising, sales promotion and customer relations programs has an excellent opening now in the Lincoln area for the right person. For personal interview call Ken Arner, Shaw Barton Sales Manager, Jan 19th & 20th Sunday after 5 before 9 after 5 Monday.

475-4011

30 MEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Local farm currently expanding sales force in Lincoln area. Top earnings & benefits for those willing to work. Qualifications: 18 years of age, minimum high school diploma, aggressive, clean, have auto ready to start work immediately. Interview with Manager, Jan 21st & 22nd, Monday & Tuesday 10:15 to 4:30. Call 432-6664

REALTOR

We need 2 energetic salespersons to help us with our work load. New construction residential sales. Learning High Commissions. Call TODAY! genesis II Realtors - 489-0336

Career sales opportunity available for graduates & upper classmen. New work situation. Call TODAY! genesis II Realtors - 489-0336

635 Sales/Agents

SALESMAN

Salary To \$12,500

National printing - advertising company offers excellent opportunity immediately to a mature aggressive salesperson over 30 selling ideas and printing materials to the financial trade in established Nebraska and western Iowa territory. For personal interview call Mr. L. L. Linder. COLLECT Mon or Tues between 8am-11am at 609 27100

Earn extra money men women or students full or part time. \$40 & up per week. 474 1026

7 MEN

FACTORY TRAINING

GOOD PAY

NO LAYOFFS

AUTO NECESSARY

CALL MONDAY ONLY JAN. 20 FOR APPOINTMENT 10AM-3PM 477-7882

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE HIGH CALIBER PERSON

This is a career position with management opportunities. intensive training program given no experience necessary. outstanding group insurance & retirement benefits available. Relocation of home not necessary. All interviews strictly confidential. To arrange personal interview call Mr. P. O'Neal 432-2421

Professional people & others who want more income call 477-9815

WANTED - Manager for local business. No details on phone. 477-8438

Enjoy Being A Woman

Vanda Beauty Counselor cosmetics. Part time or full time. Field trained. Call 466-5617 days for interview.

WOMEN

If you like people & clothes & would like to add \$30 or \$60 to your family income weekly. Call 432-6855 488-8973

640 Technical

TV TECHNICIANS

Permanent full time positions open. Experience required. Paid vacation & insurance programs. TELEVISION SERVICE CO. 249 N. 4th 466-2364

REPAIRMAN

If aptitude is shown will train to service gas, electric, steam & refrigerator. The area for the right man. Excellent fringe benefit program with room for advancement. All replies held in strict confidence. Apply to: Brite.

MISLE CHEVROLET 50th & "O"

Good 2 way radio technician. Must have neat appearance and be able to work alone. Sheriff's Communications 2417 N. 33 466-1515

645 Trades/Industrial

WELDERS

We are looking for an individual with welding experience to work in a metal shop. Good working conditions and chance for promotion come to 801 N. 33 to apply.

BAKER HARDWARE

MECHANIC

For Massey Ferguson dealership salary open. Call for appt. call 464-4101 or 464-2142. Znamensky Impulse Co. Dorchester NE

Men wanted for grain elevator repair & painting. Must be able to work hard & travel. Starting wages \$4 per hour 40 hrs & 2.00 over time. Apply at 1501 Lincoln Ave. York NE 4021-362 3855

GENERAL MAINTENANCE WORKER

Should be well versed in all phases of building maintenance. Will need a background in operating steam pipe generating equipment or must be capable of learning.

Personnel Dept **BRYAN HOSPITAL** An Equal Opportunity Employer

LINE MECHANIC

Wanted immediately. Salary plus commission. Many company benefits. Paid vacation. Apply in person to Bob Dean or John Dean. DEAN BROS. LINCOLN MERCURY 1835 West O (all inquiries confidential)

Wanted Experienced plumber heating and air conditioning man. Full time. Contact J. E. Mundell. Wilbur Plumbing & Heating. Wilbur. Neb. Phone 821 5641

Two truck mechanics to work for Ford heavy truck dealer. Excellent working conditions with large new facility and fringe benefits. Call Laird Motors, Inc. in Hastings 463-3116 for appointment.

645 Trades/Industrial

Construction labor wanted. Apply at 5800 Fletcher

LINE MECHANIC

Experienced preferred but not necessary. Generous salary plus monthly bonus. Insurance plan, paid vacation, paid holidays, many other company benefits. Contact Bob Hoss or Guy Dean at 477-8821

DEANS FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

All inquiries confidential

Full time year around work dismantling tractors. Must have own hand tools. Starting salary \$3 per hour. Use Goodman, Tractor Parts Co. 489-7173

Experienced, quality conscious individual man or woman for a B. Dick press and/or bindery. Expanding. 467-3700

Body & Fender Man

Experienced preferred but not necessary. Generous salary plus monthly bonus. Insurance plan, paid vacation, paid holidays, many other company benefits. Contact Bob Hoss or Guy Dean at 477-8821

650 Part Time

Afternoons

NEWSPAPER BUNDLE DELIVERIES IN CITY OF LINCOLN

Want dependable person with Econoline or step van type enclosed vehicle to deliver newspaper bundles to drop carrier within City of Lincoln between 7 & 4pm in the afternoons. Monday thru Saturday. Must have reliable equipment and be familiar with street locations.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL ROGER VOLLERTSEN 473-7356

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO. 926 P ST

Assistant manager for local firm. Must be married and some college. Call 464-8516 9am-11am

Sunday Morning Motor Route Driver

Good Profit On Established Route

Need dependable person with good car, time and desire to increase their profit (based on number of Sunday subscribers). Call Bernie Rodgers at 477-8821

JOURNAL-STAR

For interview appointment 473-7357

Janitor wanted for 6 or more hours per night. References required. Call between 5 & 7 p.m. daily 432-6375

PART TIME WORK

Earnings to \$3.96 per hour. Also some full time work available. 464-8583 10AM-2PM only

10AM TIME

Need help needed in fiberglass production. Warm easy work. Light sanding. Training etc. Apply to Mr. Anderson 475-7368 after 5pm

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

CARETAKER

Furnished apartment, telephone & bonus in exchange for services. Give resume in own handwriting. Journal Star Box No 460

Housemother for small boys dorm. Prefer middle aged woman. Board & room with 2 weeks paid vacation. Cedar's Home 488-4667

Ford Service Manager

Experienced preferred but not necessary. Generous salary plus monthly bonus. Insurance plan, paid vacation, paid holidays, many other company benefits. Contact Bob Hoss or Guy Dean at 477-8821

Deans Ford

1901 West "O" 475-8821

All inquiries confidential

Wanted - Mature experienced maintenance custodian. Yrd work in summer. Hours 3:30 to 5 p.m. 5 days a week. Paid vacation. Good salary. Apply First Presbyterian Church 17th & F

Woman to operate shirt laundry 5 day week. Call 433-9687

FORD PARTS MAN

Experience in the Ford line would be very helpful but not necessary. Generous salary plus monthly bonus. Many company benefits including insurance plan, paid vacation & paid holidays. Contact Bob Hoss or Guy Dean at 477-8821

DEANS FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

All inquiries confidential

OURS-Bette Bonn

OUR 26TH YEAR IN LINCOLN A New Year. A New You. All ages size. We are beginning a new era of Models for "HOME SHOW" and "TRIUMPH OF AGRICULTURE". No training fee for professionals. TERMINAL BLDG 432-1232

Mads: See Mary Hardisty Radisson Cornhusker 301 So 13th

Openings now available for full time. Part time. Please apply in person between 2pm & 4pm at Paramount Laundry 837 So 27

Wanted - Mature experienced maintenance custodian. Yrd work in summer. Hours 3:30 to 5 p.m. 5 days a week. Paid vacation. Good salary. Apply First Presbyterian Church 17th & F

Woman to operate shirt laundry 5 day week. Call 433-9687

MECHANIC

Salary open. Good company benefits. 464-4302

Marshall and utilities man wanted. Office of Plymouth salary open. Write Village of Plymouth, Nebraska 68424 or call 656-4085 after 6pm

Wanted couple to manage self service station. Living quarters furnished. Send resume & picture to P O Box 37, Boys Town Neb 68010 31

NIGHT DESK CLERK

Male. Single. over 21. live-in. 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Buffalo Mall, 347 N. 4th

WANTED Immediately. Manager for new franchise family food restaurant. Top pay. Golden opportunity for person with ambition and desire to learn. Will train. Write Box 137, Waterloo, S. D. 57201

Experienced high calibre service station attendant. Full time position available immediately. Hours 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. No Sundays, time & half wages. References required. Apply to person only. Garfield Oil Co. 14th & Pioneers

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

High schooler with car to take lady grocery shopping weekly. \$3 per hour. 475-6892 after 5 p.m.

NIGHT CUSTODIAN

Full time - 11pm-6am & nights per week. cleaning experience helpful. Apply in person 625 Stuart Blvd

24th & O

One bedroom apt. completely furnished. carpeted. utilities paid. Available 432-3151

4900 No 14 - Lovely one bedroom apt. Utilities Paid. 477-2854 20

CARETAKER

Middle aged couple or retired single. Exchange duties for 1 bedroom apt. & utilities downtown. 435 1542 475-6857

1630 H - Senator APTS 1 bedroom. available now. Near Capitol 31

877 No 26 - 1 bedroom apt. carpeted. 475-7363 477-8356

2 Bedroom new 4plex carpet. drapes, central air, garbage disposal. 430pm 489-0298

8th & PLUM

2 bedrooms. 2nd floor. lovely apt. Utilities paid. Available now. 432-3151 489-5773

245 N.W. 18th available now. 2 bedroom. 12 wide mobile homes. No pets. \$130 plus electricity and gas. 432-3151 489-5773

Care efficiency apt. in Union Col. Cozy area close to busline. No pets or children. singles only. \$85 plus utilities. plus damage deposit. 488-5154 466-2381 489-6665

624 So 18th. Attractive 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms. new kitchen. living room. bath. kitchen. 432-2772

1601 D

Spacious 2 bedrooms. attractively furnished. carpeted laundry. \$185 432-3610 435-2284

Mobile homes. Working girls. \$60 & up. See evenings after 4pm at 440 West Cornhusker. 432-7931

1332 So 11th. redecorated carpeted 2 bedrooms. new kitchen. ceramic shower. \$150 & utilities. 488-5927 19

210th & G - Jones Apts 15

New deluxe 2 bedrooms. swimming pool. \$210 up. 466-6000 432-7100

312 So 27 - Huge remodeled 4 bed room. \$260 utilities. no pets. 489-3729

1921 So 49

Very nice basement apt. 1 1/2 blocks from Bryan Hospital. 4 blocks from Madonna. No drinking or smoking. 488-5068

3811 South 48th - large clean 1 bed room. carpet. air. \$115 488-1315

107 West F 2 bedroom apt. \$110 277-4367

3836 So 17 Duplex 1 bedroom. 1 bathroom. Garage. \$130 & electricity. Available now. 435-1211

CLOSE TO CAPITAL 1 bedroom. furnished. Fully carpeted & drapped. Off street parking. \$160. HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 489-6517

Clean 3 rooms. carpeted. Private bath. parking. utilities paid. \$95. Gentleman. 338 So 19 435-8848

519 So 18 - Carpeted 1 bedroom. cable TV. No children or pets. \$115 plus lights & cooking gas. 477-3641

4818 Lincoln 2 bedroom parking. \$150. Rent reduction for couple interested. Show & lawn care. 489-7874

Nice clean 1 bedroom basement apt. Southcast. Reasonable. Evenings. 488-6854

1 bedroom. \$125. 2901 Summer. No pets. available Feb 1. 477-3424

15th & D - Clean 4 rooms & bath. carpeted. \$100. 799-2809

1 bedroom. utilities paid. Adults no pets. Available Feb 1. 432-4717

6116 HAVELOCK AVE

1 bedroom. \$100. month. utilities paid. except lights. deposit. No pets. 27

Efficiency apt. on ground floor. 1110 So 33 432-2490

27th & Randolph - Nice Roomy 1 bedroom. carpeted. utilities. furnished. \$135. deposit. no pets. Show by appointment. 488-2215 27c

26th & N area. Clean 1 bedroom. carpeted. ground floor. \$127. Utilities paid. Call evenings. 432-3558

ALL UTILITIES PAID

Nice efficiency in College View. central air. 432-7950

3179 R 1 bedroom. 1st floor. air. off street parking. \$115. utilities paid. 488-4619

Mature female. basement apt. Northeast. Washing facilities. Utilities paid. Partly furnished. \$75. a month. 466-5735

Near 28th & R 2 rooms. kitchen. carpet. central air. working. cool. no children or pets. \$90. 477-5751

2128 C - Comfortable apt. married couple only. No children or pets. Available now through May. 27

1011 West Daves - Beautiful large efficiency. close airport. utilities. \$125. 477-2854

7326 B - clean attractive utilities. no children or pets. 435-6645

16th & D - Near Capitol 2 bedrooms. carpeted. nicely furnished. air. utilities paid. laundry facilities. off street parking. working girls. \$130. 432-3558

221 NW 13 - Clean 2 bedroom. basement. utilities. \$135. 432-3982

All utilities paid. Newly redecorated. 1 bedroom. \$180. 432-1044

13 & B - Nice neat 2 bedroom. exceptionally located. no pets. \$175 per month. deposit. 27

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY

483-2231

Small furnished apt. all utilities paid. carpeted. air. attached garage. College View area. No pets. No smokers. 489-6384

418 So 25th 1 & 2 bedroom. \$75 & \$100. No pets. heat paid. 432-6712

2 bedrooms. \$135. 432-3982

Close 4 rooms & bath. 1 bedroom. Utilities except electricity. Available. \$145. 432-2422

27th & O - Area - 1 bedroom apt. on ground floor. \$90. includes utilities. 489-0167

Male Joyn Realty 488-2315

1813 Euclid 4 rooms. furnished. ten apt. pay. gas. light and garbage service. Upper up. \$115. plus deposit. E Blue 488-2360 R Joyn 475-8370

RENT GREAT FURNITURE INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED

1230 South 31

2825 N 49 - 1 bedroom. living room & dining room. fireplace. utilities. paid. \$150. 477-1756

Downtown 3 room. Carpet. Utilities paid. New appliances. 432-1760

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1813 Euclid 4 rooms. furnished. ten apt. pay. gas. light and garbage service. Upper up. \$115. plus deposit. E Blue 488-2360 R Joyn 475-8370

RENT GREAT FURNITURE INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED

1230 South 31

2825 N 49 - 1 bedroom. living room & dining room. fireplace. utilities. paid. \$150. 477-1756

Downtown 3 room. Carpet. Utilities paid. New appliances. 432-1760

418 So 25th 1 & 2 bedroom. \$75 & \$100. No pets. heat paid. 432-6712

2 bedrooms. \$135. 432-3982

Close 4 rooms & bath. 1 bedroom. Utilities except electricity. Available. \$145. 432-2422

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523 Piccadilly Ct. By Owner. 2 bed-
room, townhouse. Attached garage.

Randolph St. Theresa area, 3 bedroom
 bungalow, den, fireplace, fully
 carpeted. 11/2 baths. Finished
 basement. Appliances, Open Sunday,
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BY OWNER
 Randolph St. Theresa area, 3 bed-
 room bungalow, den, fireplace,
 fully carpeted. 1 1/2 baths, finished
 basement, garage, new
 appliances, redecorated, immediate
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LOOSE
 We can show you real value for your
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 DOWS. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full
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 3 bedrooms - one of the best homes
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 3 bedrooms. Havelock home with
 a living room, beautiful new
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 gas, patio & grill. Early 20's.
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THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
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 Termini: Bdpd, 22c

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**CHWOOD IS A GREAT AD-
DRESS in beautiful Wedgewood. All
bedrooms and GREAT living room
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. All taste-
decorated. Comfortable family
room with woodburning fireplace.
Garage with power door. Abso-
lutely an exclusive and must see!**
PERRY MAJESKI 488-7567


**EDMUNDS COLONIAL — An
A school location! Beautiful fam-
ily room with woodburning fireplace.
Other fireplace in newly carpeted
dining room. Second floor enclosed
Bishop Heights balcony.
EICHORN 488-1975
H SOWLES 488-1375**

**COLNSHIRE CUSTOM DE-
SIGNED CONTEMPORARY 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining
kitchen. Family room with
wood burning fireplace and wet
bar. Hard floor and laundry
room. Full dining pool & other ex-
citements.**
RL HINES 466-0110

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5921 Cedarwood
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New brick charming new 3
room brick ranch with at-
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ing room, bedrooms and hall
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icony. Walkout basement
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* financing available on all
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NEW LISTINGS

VALLEY VIEW is where
you'll find this attractive 3 bed-
room split entry brick and
tile. Formal dining room
and kitchen eating space. Fam-

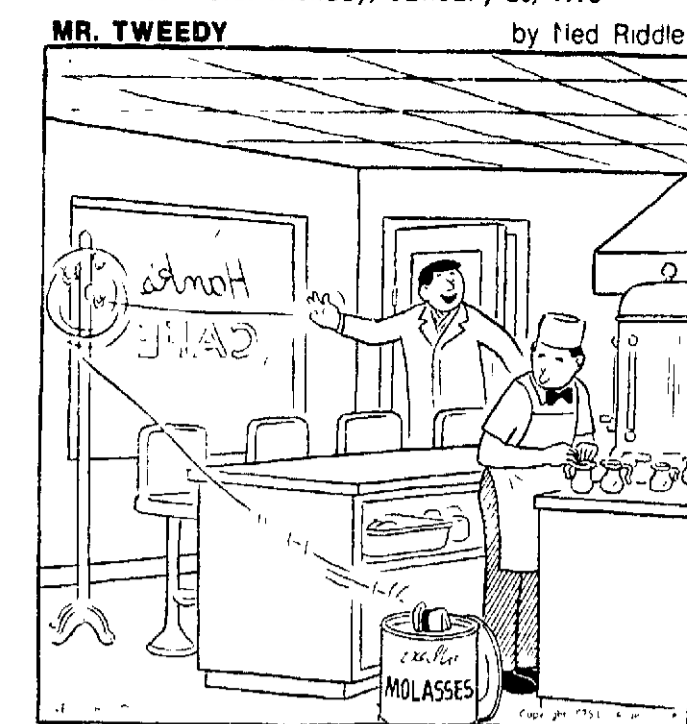
room and 3/4 bath in the daylight lower level. Tastefully carpeted and draped 2 car garage, patio, nicely landscaped. Main floor. Rousseau school. Call for details. \$43,950.

MARY ANN RUNNINGS: 483-3771

WANT TO COME UP IN THE WORLD? This sturdy ranch has an elevator to the basement to the main floor. Finished basement rec. rm. & bath. Central air. Attached garage. Patio and deck back yard. \$35,950.

TYE MORACEK: 444-3727

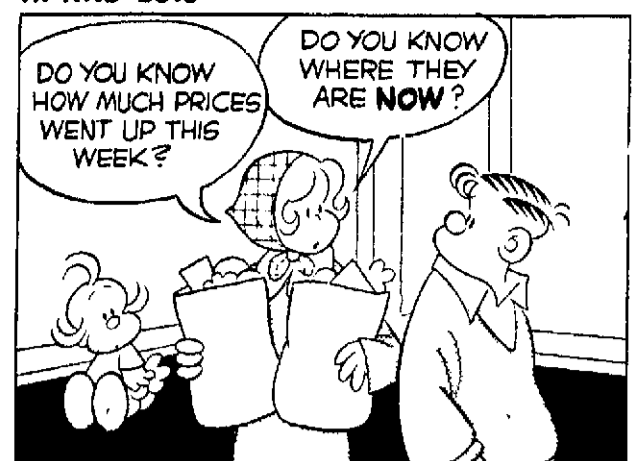
FINANCING AVAILABLE
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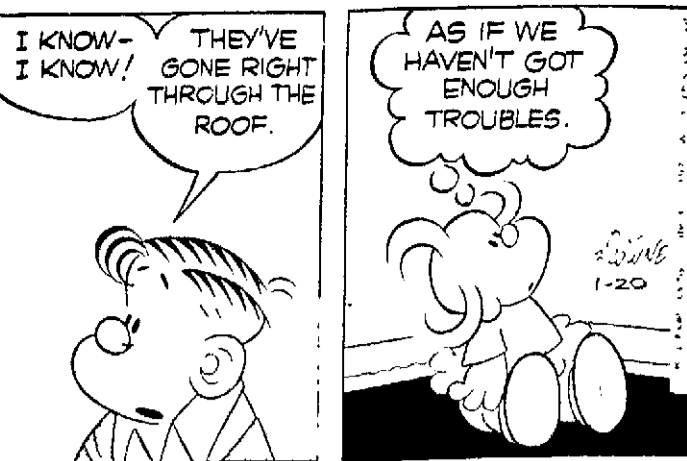
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



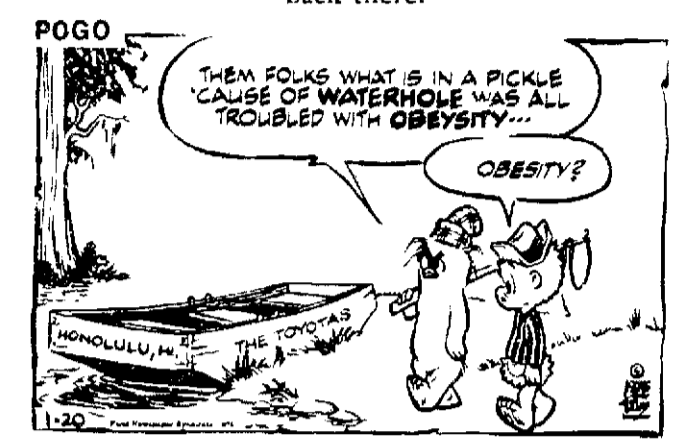
OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed



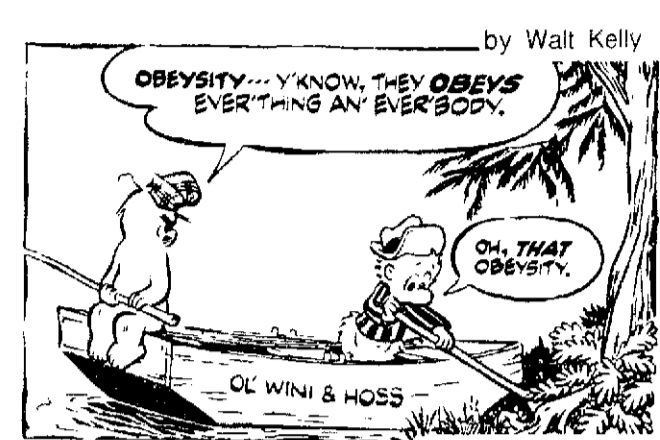
HI AND LOIS by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



HI AND LOIS by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



POGO by Walt Kelly



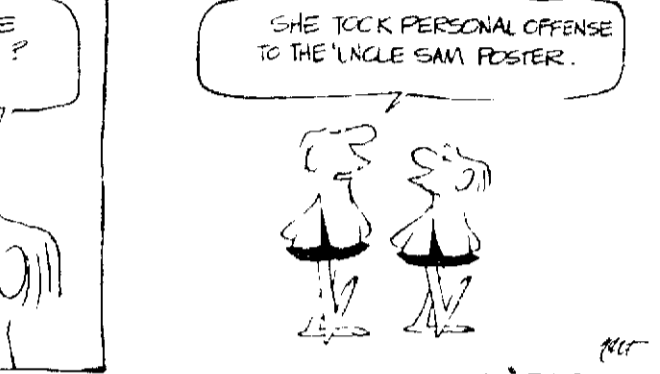
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ANIMAL CRACKERS by Stan Drake



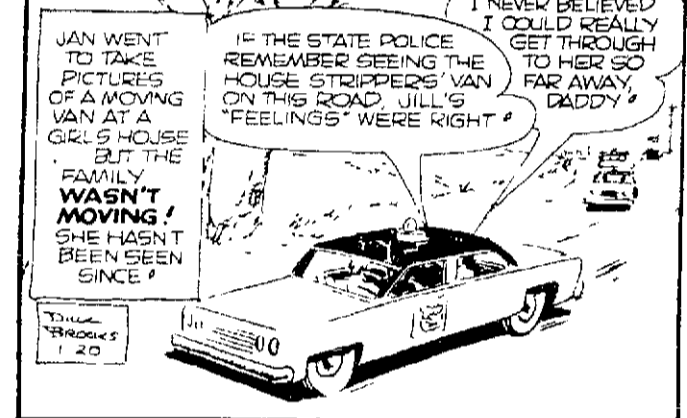
THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops



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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Ken Ernst



THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



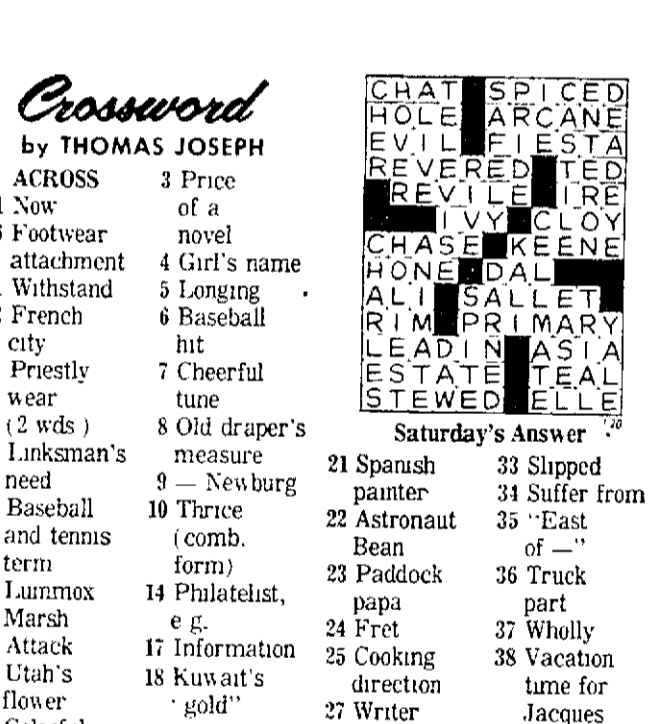
OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed



MARY WORTH by Mort Walker



THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

F HKKX NORSVCVG OR CKS KCNA

YKYBNFG VPVGATJGV WBS FQSVG

F TJONV JV ICKTR RKLVSJOCH.-

TONRKC LODCVG

Saturday's Cryptoquote: SOME SURVEYORS LOOKED AROUND, AND YOU KNOW WHAT THEY DISCOVERED ON MY PROPERTY? PARKING SPACE! - OSCAR HOMOLKA

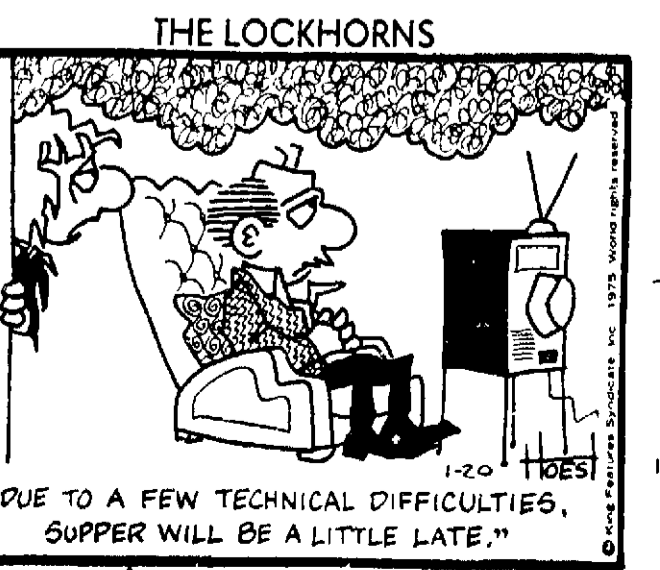
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Wishing Well

6	8	3	7	2	5	4	1	9	6	5	2
A	A	A	M	U	A	R	T	N	O	C	W
3	2	5	6	4	7	3	2	6	8	4	7
T	E	E	E	O	I	X	A	I	N	N	O
7	6	8	2	3	4	6	8	7	5	3	2
L	F	C	P	U	D	T	H	I	L	E	E
2	3	7	5	6	8	4	5	3	2	6	7
C	I	T	C	M	H	E	O	N	T	A	C
5	8	6	3	2	7	5	2	6	7	8	3
M	R	N	T	E	R	E	D	S	U	V	E
3	4	2	7	5	6	8	7	5	3	5	6
R	L	G	I	N	G	E	S	O	E	T	A
7	6	8	4	3	2	5	4	8	6	2	4
E	F	S	O	S	I	E	V	T	T	N	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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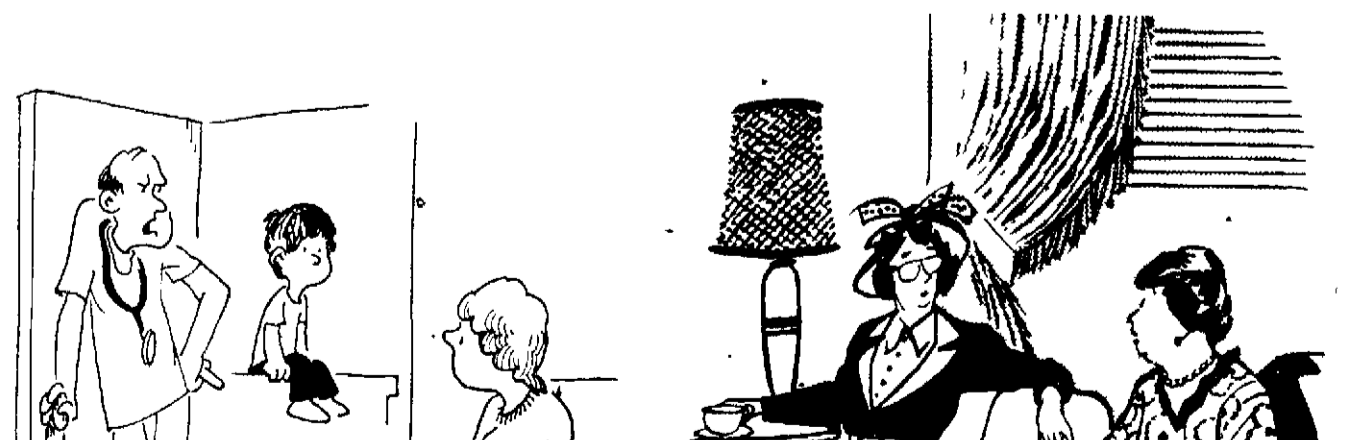
THE LOCKHORNS by Ed Reed



DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger



THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger